

Democratic members of the new house
to Washington on March 6. When
President Wilson heard of this move
he said that he had no present inter-

HEATED DEBATE
AS SENATE ASKS
PROOF OF 'PLOT'Stone Hints London Gave
U. S. Data of German
Intrigues.

Washington, D. C., March 1.—(Special.)—The senate's vote tonight requesting the president to submit to all the information he has in his possession with respect to the alleged intrigues between Germany and Mexico came on a substitute resolution introduced by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

The Lodge resolution called upon the president to state whether the note of Foreign Secretary Zimmermann to the German minister to Mexico was authentic. The Smith resolution merely asks for all information without opinions as to its reliability.

The senate adjourned near midnight after an agreement to vote finally on the bill at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The agreement was formally ratified after Senator La Follette, on whose side the bill passed, placed tonight by the house taken up tomorrow before the vote on the naval bill. The plan now is to take up the armed neutrality bill late tomorrow and pass it before adjournment.

Bitter Debate Is Staged.
The introduction of the Lodge resolution regarding the plot data today precipitated a bitter debate.

Several Democratic senators asserted the president had given out the Zimmermann note at this time in order to secure for unlimited power to deal with Germany. The Lodge resolution was severely reported to the senate by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. The committee attempted to amend the resolution so as to call upon the president to inform the senate as to the source of his information and particularly whether or not Great Britain had turned the Zimmermann note over to the government.

Key Britain Gave Data.
Detailed in his effort Senator Stone made a substantial speech in which he asserted he had been informed the note of the Zimmermann letter had been turned over to the government by the British.

He stated that the London government had turned the note over to the United States for the purpose of securing the newspaper accounts of the source of information they had. "The inference is inevitable that the Zimmermann letter was turned over to the United States by the British," he said.

The majority of this alleged letter, the senator said, "was made by the British government. I do not know with any certainty that would warrant the inference that the source of the information was the British government."

Calculated to Excite.
A publication of this nature is calculated to excite the public opinion of the country and develop a feeling of international bitterness on the part of the United States. The senator said that the information was not the American press by the German government or any one connected with it.

Why Not?
"Why not?" was asked.
"Because," Senator Stone answered, "I have a truly hope—because of the absolute and impartial neutrality of this nation there ought not to be any disclosure of confidential relations between this government and any warring nation."

Smith's Suggestion.
During the long debate Senator Hoke Smith made a suggestion the importance of which was promptly recognized and which was to overcome the doubts of the president in regard to the propriety of releasing the president in regard to so a matter on which he had not seen fit to communicate voluntarily. The senator said he had written a letter to the president on this subject and that the president had not seen fit to answer it.

The senator said he had written a letter to the president on this subject and that the president had not seen fit to answer it. The senator said he had written a letter to the president on this subject and that the president had not seen fit to answer it.

The senator said he had written a letter to the president on this subject and that the president had not seen fit to answer it. The senator said he had written a letter to the president on this subject and that the president had not seen fit to answer it.

The senator said he had written a letter to the president on this subject and that the president had not seen fit to answer it. The senator said he had written a letter to the president on this subject and that the president had not seen fit to answer it.

The senator said he had written a letter to the president on this subject and that the president had not seen fit to answer it. The senator said he had written a letter to the president on this subject and that the president had not seen fit to answer it.

The senator said he had written a letter to the president on this subject and that the president had not seen fit to answer it. The senator said he had written a letter to the president on this subject and that the president had not seen fit to answer it.

THE LACONIA'S HEROINE

American Army Officer's Wife Who Was the Last Passenger to Leave Sinking Liner. She Remained Until She Made Sure All the Children Had Been Warmly Clothed, Ready for the Ordeal in the Open Sea.



Mrs. Frank C. Harris

Philadelphia, Pa., March 1.—(Special.)—Philadelphia friends and neighbors of Mrs. F. E. Harris, the heroine of the Laconia, are high in their praise of her conduct. She was the last to leave the torpedoed liner. She remained until she had checked off all the children and made sure each had been warmly wrapped up for the ordeal in the open lifeboats.

It was just what Mrs. Harris friends expected of her. As the wife of Lieut. Col. Harris of the United States army, she has been a close student of military, naval, Red Cross, and relief work affairs, and knew just what to do when the problem arose. Capt. Irvine recognized her splendid work by delegating her as the first to land when the rescue ship reached Queenstown.

U. S. Case Against Germany
as Long as the Moral Law

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., March 1.—(Special.)—If war comes between the United States and Germany there will be a long list of counts in the indictment of the German government by the administration.

Here is the list up to date:
Plot to induce Mexico and Japan to join an alliance with Germany to make war upon the United States.
The detention of Ambassador Gerard and the diplomatic and consular officers of the United States following the breaking off of diplomatic relations.

Failure to release the Yarrowdale prisoners, who are American seamen.
The sinking of the American ships Housatonic and Lynan M. Law, adding two more to the list of American ships which already included the Gulfport, Fife, Leston, Communion, and Perseus, sunk or crippled by German and Austrian submarines.

The lives of 200 American citizens, lost at sea through the submarine warfare conducted by Germany on passenger ships and merchantmen.
The plot to foment strikes in munition works and powder plants which led to the recall of the Austrian ambassador.

Boy-Ed and Von Papen.
The improper activities in connection with naval and military affairs which caused the recall of German attaches Von Papen and Boy-Ed.
The plot to place bombs on outgoing ships carrying supplies to the allies, and to construct mines for the destruction of the German navy.

Conspiracy to defraud the United States through false statements made to American collectors of customs in connection with activities of the submarine warfare.
False affidavits made by Gustav Stahl and others as to the alleged presence of guns on the Lusitania.

Attempt by Werner Horn to blow up the international bridge at Vancouver, B. C.
Plot to blow up the Welland canal.

Advertising
Salesman

ONE of Chicago's foremost Advertising Agencies wants an experienced salesman—a man who understands agency service and can sell it without resistance to big advertisers on a quality, not a price basis.

His ability must be unquestioned, his character absolutely unimpeachable. If you lack either of those attainments do not waste your time or ours by asking for an interview.

The right man will be given excellent selling territory, an abundance of live prospects and a well-outlined proposition to sell.

Straight salary or salary and commission, as preferred.

State fully your experience and references.

Address A. J. 153, Tribune

JAPAN, MEXICO
DENY PLOTTING
TO WAR ON U. S.

Envoys Assert Countries
Will Not Join in German
Intrigue.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., March 1.—(Special.)—Immediately after reading reports of the German plot the Japanese ambassador and the Mexican chargé issued statements announcing that their governments would not countenance an alliance against the United States.

With regard to the alleged German attempt to induce Japan and Mexico to make war upon the United States, made public in the press this morning, the Japanese ambassador, while lacking information as to whether such invitation ever reached Tokyo, desires to state most emphatically that any invitation of this sort would under no circumstances be entertained by the Japanese government, which is in entire accord and close relations with the other powers on account of formal agreements and our common cause and, moreover, our good friendship with the United States, which is every day growing in sincerity and cordiality.

Speaks for Japan.
Germany is much mistaken if she thinks my country would combine with Mexico and herself to make war against the United States. Germany would stop at nothing in the present state of affairs, and this makes the conception of the plot probable. In saying this I speak authoritatively for my government.

Ramon De Negri, Mexican chargé, said:
As chargé d'affaires of the Mexican embassy I desire to deny the participation of my government in the plot reported in the morning papers. I expect the official denial of my government will be made in reply to the report which I have forwarded to the foreign office.

Lansing Sure of Ground.
The state department places implicit confidence in the statements made by the two diplomatic representatives. Mr. Lansing feels assured that neither Japan nor Mexico could be enticed into such an alliance.

Mr. Lansing has authorized the following statement as representing the administration's attitude toward Japan and Mexico:
"We do not believe Japan has any knowledge of this or that she would countenance any proposition made by an enemy."
"We have confidence Mexico would not be a party to any such agreement in view of the friendly relations existing between this government and the de facto government of Mexico."

DENIAL BY GERMAN ENVOY.
Mexico City, Mex., March 1.—H. von Eckhardt, German minister to Mexico, declared today that he knew nothing about the instructions alleged to have been sent to him by Foreign Secretary Zimmermann regarding a German-Mexican alliance in the event of war between Germany and the United States. Von Eckhardt made this statement in replying to the question whether he had followed the instructions alleged to have been sent to him by Dr. Zimmermann.

"You must go to Washington for your information," the minister said. "If you must say something you may say the German minister knows nothing about all this."
Tamekichi Ohta, chargé d'affaires for Japan, declared he had not been approached in any way with a proposal for any alliance with Mexico or Germany against the United States.

FRANCE TO EAT
BY BREAD CARDS

PARIS, March 1.—Announcement that bread cards would be instituted in France to prevent waste was announced by Edouard Herriot, minister of provisions. The announcement says:
"To avoid waste the minister of provisions has decided to regulate the consumption of bread by instituting cards. Instructions will be given to the presidents of the different departments to put the new regulation into effect."

The minister also is studying measures to be enforced in the large centers of population to assure that preference shall be given to the wounded, ill children, and the aged in the distribution of milk.

Lane Bryant, Specialists in
Smart Clothes
for Stout Women

Very Reasonably Priced
Lane Bryant offers customers an exceedingly smart, reasonably priced line, as well as coats, suits and gowns of unusual elegance. Thus we suit every pocketbook, as well as fit every figure.
Sizes range from 35½ to 58 bust, both for long and short waisted figures. Women unable to wear regular size garments enjoy the comfort and convenience of being fitted in ready-to-wear clothes that embody always the very latest fashions.

Everything the Latest
Every day new things are coming to us from the hands of our designers; charming clothes for immediate wear, as well as advance season styles. We invite a visit to the unusual service we offer.

Lane Bryant
9th Floor Stevens Bldg.
17 No. State 16 No. Wabash

Stunning Black Satin Coat, elegant enough for dress wear, too, the absolute for the street.

Stunning Black Satin Coat, elegant enough for dress wear, too, the absolute for the street.

Stunning Black Satin Coat, elegant enough for dress wear, too, the absolute for the street.

Stunning Black Satin Coat, elegant enough for dress wear, too, the absolute for the street.

INCAUTIONS?

Divorce Applicant Who, Neighbor Says, Left Windows Unshaded During Hugging and Kissing Episodes.



Mrs. Jessie Farrell

HECTIC AMOURS;
BLINDS LEFT UP;
NEIGHBORS PEER

Mrs. Jessie Farrell of 848 Dakin street, who is suing Daniel Farrell for separate maintenance, sometimes neglected to draw down her window blinds, according to witnesses in Judge Thomson's court yesterday.

Some of the scenes witnessed, "one of Mrs. Farrell's neighbors testified, "were like a movie picture drama. One day I saw Dr. Alms and Mrs. Farrell on the couch together. She had her arms about his neck and the back of her head hid his face from me. At a rough guess I should say they were kissing. I also saw Mrs. Farrell embrace several other men at other times. A Mr. Kelly, a Mr. Ball, and a Mr. Hughes were among her visitors. She told me she did not like her husband, but had no grounds for divorce. She had been awake nights, she said, trying to figure out some way to 'get something on him'."

She Makes Denial.
Mrs. Farrell on the stand denied entertaining men in her apartments. Attorney Arthur Mann, representing her husband, asked her if George W. Drake, of Maywood, an officer of the Western Camera association, had not called on her.
"Yes," replied Mrs. Farrell, "but he called to talk over the affairs of a small business in which he and I were interested. There were never any intimacies between us."

Mrs. Farrell denied a statement made by her husband that she had attempted to commit suicide in her bathroom by turning on the gas in January of last year.
"We had had a quarrel," she said, "and I went into the bathroom and looked the door. He thought I was about to kill myself and broke down the door. Then he called a doctor. But I was merely bluffing."

Have 7 Year Old Daughter.
The Farrells have a daughter, Edith, 7 years old, now with the mother. Mr. Farrell has filed a cross bill for divorce in which he names Clark Hallam, a Spanish teacher and globe trotter of Sioux City, Ia., formerly a member of the First Illinois cavalry. Mr. Farrell filed a suit for \$25,000 against Hallam for alienation, but withdrew it.

Much spicy testimony is expected later in the suit. Hallam, it is said, gave Mrs. Farrell a ring set with a green stone, which he had picked up in the Philippines and which she wore as an engagement ring while still living with her husband. A book entitled "Ten Days" presented by the teacher of Spanish to Mrs. Farrell will be shown.

STAATS-ZEITUNG
FROWNS UPON
PLOT IN MEXICO

In the course of an editorial, to be printed this morning, the Illinois Staats-Zeitung says in part, regarding the Zimmermann note and the German machinations in Mexico:
"This newspaper unequivocally condemns 'entangling alliances' between the United States and any foreign nation and therefore condemns every proposal of an entangling alliance between Mexico and any foreign nation."

"Germany is fighting for her national existence and we think it wise and proper to drag the United States into the war; or wise and proper to adopt any course whatsoever that will injure her enemies. BUT THAT WILL NOT BE SUFFICIENT TO PERDUCE AMERICANS THAT GERMANY IS JUSTIFIED IN PROPOSING AN ALLIANCE WITH MEXICO TO THE INJURY OF THE UNITED STATES OR FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE."

If the published version of a note signed 'ZIMMERMANN' is actually the correct copy of an authentic communication signed by the minister of foreign affairs of Germany, then Germany has committed an act of unfriendliness toward our country.
"It would be very regrettable that Germany should at any time, propose an 'offensive alliance' to Mexico and the fact that German people are hungry will not be considered a good excuse for overlooking the affront to the United States contained in the alleged 'Zimmermann' note of Jan. 19, 1917, to Mexico."

"There is a chance that the published note is NOT authentic, or that it forms a part of a series of notes which passed between Mexico and Germany and that a different light will be cast upon the note as soon as all the correspondence connected with it becomes known to the world."

Indict Nahan Leonard
as Embezzler of \$1,876

Nathan Leonard was indicted by the grand jury yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$1,876 from the Leonard Die and Seal company, of which he was president.

The
Mandolin Banjo

An instrument that is tuned and played like a Mandolin, but has the tone of a Banjo.

Any one capable of playing the Mandolin can play the Mandolin Banjo. It is tuned and played just like the Mandolin, and the tone is exactly like the Banjo. This instrument, which is making rapid progress toward popularity. The demand for Banjo and Mandolin Banjo players is becoming greater every day. For dance orchestras work the Mandolin Banjo offers a fine reward for your time and money.

To any one able to play the Mandolin the Mandolin Banjo offers an excellent opportunity to earn extra money by working spare time or evenings. Come in and try this instrument. You will be delighted with its beautiful tone.

The Mandolin Banjo illustrated is a beautiful, fully appearing instrument in design, material and has a fine tone. Price, \$17.50. Mandolin Banjos range in price from \$9 to \$60. Convenient terms may be arranged.

We have everything for the band and orchestra.

329-331
"WURLITZER" S. Wabash Av.
Just North of Van Buren

"WURLITZER" "THE MUSIC HOUSE"

329-331
"WURLITZER" S. Wabash Av.
Just North of Van Buren

"WURLITZER" "THE MUSIC HOUSE"

"WURLITZER" "THE MUSIC HOUSE"

GERMANS REGARD
U-BOAT WARFARE
YET AS VENTURE

Wait More Results Before
Proclaiming Success
—People Confident.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

(Copyright, 1917, by Press Syndicate Company, New York World.)

BERLIN, March 1.—Capt. Furtus, the Tageblatt's naval critic, writes of the first month of submarine warfare:
"What success can we promise ourselves from unlimited submarine warfare? There has been no satisfactory answer. For the present we must await official statistics, for which some patience will be necessary. It is highly probable that the February figures will considerably throw January's in the shade."

"No final conclusions can be drawn from one month's results. It is not expedient to attach too much importance to the figures of tonnage sunk. The point is that the percentage be large enough to impede the provisioning of the population of the British Isles; further, the sending of military supplies, material, and munitions for fighting armies; and, lastly, the aid to England's allies; to such a degree that our most dangerous enemy, Britain, will be brought to its senses."

Neutral Shipping Big Factor.
At present, perhaps, the available British tonnage is just about sufficient to satisfy the requirements. British statesmen paint the situation gloomily, but we must not forget their purpose is to bring home the earnestness of it to the public in order to induce their people to practice the utmost frugality.

"Neutral shipping is a weakly under-fact factor. It depends entirely on our submarines to what extent it holds back and whether Carson's belief that 'neutral shipping' will soon resume' is confirmed or not."

"A further question is: 'To what extent has England stored up stocks of foodstuffs and raw materials, and how long can England cover its own requirements?' On this subject diametrically opposite views are held. The English press vacillates between optimism and pessimism. It is apparent that the question regarding the final success of the submarine war cannot today be answered. We must have patience."

Await Results of Campaign.
Specific prophesying is not being indulged even by the most enthusiastic submarine champions. The allusion question. Will the submarine campaign prove an unqualified success—will it end the war or help to end it? It is unimportant in all men's minds. Public opinion is mostly a calm, wait-and-see state of mind, blended with hope in the future and faith in Von Hindenburg.

But the Germans who believe the unlimited submarine warfare will fail to achieve the purpose of the highest leadership, and who brandish its launching as the bravest blunder of the war, are most an extinct species, findable only in the haunts of the most radical of the red socialists.

U. S. S. ROCHESTER
REACHES GOAL,
BERLIN WARNING

*BORDEAUX, March 1.—The progress up the river Gironde of the American steamer Rochester, which ran the German submarine blockade on its voyage from New York to Bordeaux, is being watched with almost as much interest as that of the American steamer Orleans, which also escaped the German submarine and arrived here early in the week.

The Rochester arrived at the mouth of the Gironde early today. The crew will be feted here in a manner equal to that of the earlier and crew of the Orleans.

Warning to America.
(Special Wireless Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, March 1.—The arrival of the Orleans at Bordeaux and the Rochester at Bordeaux prompts the remark in diplomatic circles that it is to be hoped the joy over their safe arrival will not lure America into dreams from which she may have an abrupt awakening.

Almer Coe
Stores are
placed
where they
will be of the
greatest use.

Locate the
one nearest
you and fix
it in your
memory.

It is less than five
minutes away in
the Loop.

You cannot foresee
when you will
need it for quick,
dependable work
on your eyeglasses.

La Salle near
Madison.

Jackson near
Michigan.

Wabash near
Washington.

Almer Coe
& Company
Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Washington

82 E. Jackson Blvd.
Near Michigan

6 S. La Salle St.
Near Madison

Almer Coe
& Company
Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Washington

82 E. Jackson Blvd.
Near Michigan

6 S. La Salle St.
Near Madison

Almer Coe
& Company
Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Washington

82 E. Jackson Blvd.
Near Michigan

6 S. La Salle St.
Near Madison

Almer Coe
& Company
Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Washington

82 E. Jackson Blvd.
Near Michigan

6 S. La Salle St.
Near Madison

Almer Coe
& Company
Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Washington

82 E. Jackson Blvd.
Near Michigan

6 S. La Salle St.
Near Madison

Almer Coe
& Company
Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Washington

82 E. Jackson Blvd.
Near Michigan

6 S. La Salle St.
Near Madison

Almer Coe
& Company
Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Washington

82 E. Jackson Blvd.
Near Michigan

6 S. La Salle St.
Near Madison

Almer Coe
& Company
Opticians

FOREST RESERVE OFFERS GOLFERS SITES FOR LINKS

Sport's Popularity Makes Free Courses Factor in City Life.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

"I've finally decided to buy my home in Austin. I had another offer for it as good, but I picked Austin because it is near the new public golf course in Columbus park."

A crowd of golf before breakfast has taken such a hold on tens of thousands of Chicago people that the location of public golf courses has come to have a considerable effect on the real estate business. In many cases persons to a good public golf course has been the controlling factor in the choice of a house or apartment. This spring the movement is under way with increased strength.

Chances for Realty Men.

It will be surprising if some showed promise of new real estate subdivisions did not take advantage of the situation. Suppose, for instance, forty or fifty acres out of a subdivision covering a whole section of land should be permanently set aside as a golf course. If play over the course should be restricted to property owners in the subdivision, it is believed that the remaining lots could be sold for a sufficiently high price to make the experiment profitable.

The summer there will be only five public links in Chicago—one less than last year. The nine-hole course opened at Warren's woods last season will be closed because of the extensive improvement now under way on the property by the west park board, which has given it the new title of Columbus park. It will not be ready for play again until 1918.

Two Courses Remain.

There remain the two courses—one of eighteen and one of nine holes—in Jackson park, one course of eighteen holes in Lincoln park, and one of nine holes in Garfield park, and one of nine in Lincoln park.

Of these the Jackson, Lincoln, and Garfield park links are almost always over-crowded. Last season more than 300,000 people played over the Jackson park links, and enthusiasts daily were out at Lincoln in the morning and by 2 p. m. numbers and holidays—to get a number of tickets to start before sundown.

Garfield park conditions are the worst. A partial count shows that at least 150,000 players went around these links last year.

Forest Reserve Available.

None of the park boards promises the opening of new links. The only chance seems to be on the south side and that will be the new quiet park link and improvement is completed.

But there is one way in which the people of Chicago can get as many public golf links as they desire and that is by interfering with any other plans. The forest reserve commission has already taken title to nearly 2,000 acres of wooded lands in Cook county. It has now negotiated some 15,000 acres making a great belt of forest almost entirely surrounding the city. Most of this outer park belt is too thickly wooded to be available for use as golf links. But there are at least a score of holes in the various tracts where the land is being cleared and there are wide openings in the trees.

Expense Not Great.

In many locations golf links could be laid out at no great expense. Hills, small streams of water, and other natural hazards are abundant and sports courses of nine or even eighteen holes could be laid out without interfering in the least with the surrounding forest.

One such spot lies just beyond the city limits on Millwaukee avenue. Already the forest reserve commission has bought slightly more than 100 acres of the old "Bully" Caldwell Indian reservation. Caldwell, also known as the Shawnee, was a half-breed who was a famous character in the early days of Chicago. The commission will acquire

SIGNS OF SPRING

Golfers Get Their Lockers at Jackson Park Shelter.



Mrs. George H. Hill

TRIBUNE PHOTO BUREAU
Mrs. D. W. Black
and George H. Deitzel

either by negotiation or condemnation several hundred acres in this locality. A public golf course in this vicinity would be easily reached by street car and would serve a large part of the city where no public links are now available.

Sag District Accessible.

Down on the Sag, southwest of the city, the commission has already purchased several eighty-acre tracts and will proceed to acquire many hundred acres more. In this district, also, a public golf course would be conveniently reached by the Archer avenue trolley, connecting with the Joliet interurban, and would serve an enormous number of people.

The plan of opening golf courses in the forest reserves has not been yet brought to the attention of the commission. People who are interested will do well to write to President Peter Reinherz of the commission, addressing him at the county building.

PARTY LEADER SCORES GERMANY IN REICHSTAG

AMSTERDAM, via London, March 1.—The Cologne Gazette, a copy of which has been received here, contains a report of a bitter attack on the government by George Ledebour, Social Democratic leader, in the Reichstag.

Herr Ledebour denounced the government's policy of annexation and criticized the "employees" of the German peace offer and the demand for a war indemnity, which he characterized as unrealistic. He protested against the deportation of Belgians and Poles and also the proclamation of a Polish kingdom, which he termed a "most glaring and flagrant contradiction of the people's right to decide for themselves."

Declaring that the intention was to place a German or Austrian king on the throne and thereby chain Poland to the central powers, Herr Ledebour added:

"You do not want a free Poland at all. Indeed, you do not look as if you could free any one."

Herr Ledebour was thrice called to order for improper remarks, and his speech provoked a heated reply from Dr. Karl Helfferich, the vice chancellor.

MEN'S GOLF AND SPORTS CLOTHING

At Special Reduced Prices
To introduce this new department of Thos. E. Wilson & Co. we will put on sale Friday, March 2d, 250 handsomely tailored men's sports suits of imported and domestic tweeds, homespun, gabardines, iridescent worsteds and knitted fabrics, suitable for golfing, automobile and street wear. This sale is simply introductory and for a short period only.

Read These Amazingly Low Prices—Act Quick
\$27.50 and \$25 suits which will sell later at \$30 to \$35. Choice, \$20 suits which will sell later at \$24. Introductory price, \$15.00.
\$25 suits which will sell later at \$30. Introductory price, \$15.00.
\$30 suits which will sell later at \$35. Introductory price, \$21.00.
\$40 suits which will sell later at \$45. Introductory price, \$27.50.
Call early—get choice selection of wide range of models, colors and materials. Only 250 suits at these prices.

Flexknit Sports Suits
\$15 sports suits. Our special intro. \$8.75.
\$25 sports suits. Our special intro. \$12.50.
\$30 sports suits. Our special intro. \$15.00.
\$40 sports suits. Our special intro. \$20.00.
A most unusual opportunity to replenish your wardrobe now and save 50%.

Thos. E. Wilson & Co.
(The Ashland Manufacturing Co.)
Manufacturers: Sports Hats and Clothing
10-14 South Wabash Avenue
In order to give golfers and sportsmen of Chicago and vicinity the best of service, Thos. E. Wilson & Co. have placed Mr. Ashberry, the famous designer of sports clothing, in charge of this department. See Mr. Ashberry personally.

RAILROAD AND ARMY HEADSLAY PLANS FOR WAR

Meeting for Defense Discusses Traffic Problem.

Washington, D. C., March 1.—Heads of the country's leading railroad systems met here today with the council of national defense to approve plans for giving the government full cooperation of transportation interests in the event of war.

They came at the call of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, a member of the council advisory committee of seven captains of industry. Tonight they were returning home to work out cooperation details with commanders of the country's four military departments.

Moving of guardsmen to the Mexican border, Secretary Baker pointed out, the railroad men, was a small problem compared to what the country would have to face if called on to move half a million men.

Extent of Problem Cited.
"One problem there was to get 150,000 men from various parts of the country and to a front 1,800 miles long," he said. "If we were suddenly put to the problem of moving 500,000 men from one coast to another, or to assemble a large body of men as that in any relatively small place, the question of capacity of tracks, terminals, cars, and power would be serious."

"The way in which everything would be assembled and the effect of the country of the sudden mobilization of a large part of the rolling stock facilities, the jamming that would occur, are all problems of high strategy in an art of which you gentlemen are masters and of which we know only as observers or users of these facilities."

Advised Larger Terminals.
"I feel that in some parts of the country very much enlarged terminal facilities ought to be carried out, larger than the present commercial and industrial needs, with an eye to their future use in an emergency. It is possible that in a large store of reserve material should be accumulated."

The army officers outlined problems to be faced in event of a general mobilization and pointed out a need of equipment that could be used for hospital and Red Cross trains.

FEAR OF BREAK LESS IN VIENNA

VIENNA, Feb. 28, via Berlin and Wireless to Sayville, March 1.—The American ambassador, Frederic C. Penfield, informed the Associated Press today that he expected the reply of the Austrian government to the American memorandum concerning the new submarine warfare regulations in about one week.

The statement is made here that a break between the two countries is now less probable.

Perfect as a Piano—Perfect as a Player.

Enjoy the Music in Which You Delight
You need not wait for the slow result of painstaking study and expensive training. This Kimball Player Piano at \$600 enables you to play any music you choose from the music of the masters to the generic and popular songs of the day. Other genuine Kimball Player Pianos \$460, \$510, \$535 and \$700.

The name Kimball is not a new name in pianos. There is security in buying this reliable make. The Kimball player mechanism has the same responsible guaranty back of it.

Kimball Phonographs—Pathe Phonophones—and Records

W. W. Kimball Co. MARCH RECORDS
ESTABLISHED 1857
Southwest Corner Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd.

NAVY HUSTLES PLANS FOR WAR; ARMY PASSIVE

Mans Reserve Fleet Ships as Baker's Department Delays Its Work.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., March 1.—(Special.)—Spurred on by the latest developments in the international situation which have served to bring war nearer to the United States, the navy department is sparing no efforts to get the naval forces of the nation ready for war, officials of the department said today.

Ships in the reserve fleet are being put in service as fast as men for the crews can be obtained. The increase of 2,000 naval recruits in the month of February, following the break with Germany, has helped materially, the acquisition of these men making it possible to put no less than three battleships of the reserve fleet in commission.

No Rest for Recruits.

Crews are rapidly being shifted, and the men in the training stations are being put immediately into service, officers say, and it is expected that within a comparatively short time the entire reserve fleet will be put in the active service.

In the meantime the grand fleet of the United States, the Atlantic squadron, is cruising off Guantanamo, Cuba, the exact whereabouts of the fleet being known only to high officers of the navy. Only twenty-four hours from the Panama canal, this fleet is in an excellent strategic position, since it could repel an attack either on any Atlantic coast port or on the canal itself, navy officers assert.

In the war department little seems to have been done toward actual preparation. The administration has shown no disposition to urge the passage of a universal service bill, and it clings to the idea that the volunteer system will obtain all the men necessary for an army of 500,000 men, which staff officers say must be ready within a month to repel a landing force from abroad.

What preparations are being made by the war department are being made in a general way only.

Congress Handicaps Navy.
The fact that the naval bill is being held up in the senate has added much to the difficulties which the department is experiencing in preparing for war. The bill carries emergency appropriations for several things that are badly needed.

For instance, the navy needs \$10,000,000 immediately to prepare the reserve fleet, but cannot hope to get this money until the naval bill has passed.

There are a number of other items in the bill which demand immediate attention if the navy is to be put in shape, naval officers say, among these being the appropriation for the protection of the radio service, the appropriation for small arms, the appropriation for uniforms and equipment for the extra naval recruits that would be needed in time of war, and the appropriations for mine layers and mines.

Seagulls for Submarine War.
In the event of hostilities, it is understood the navy at once would open a campaign against enemy submarines, at the same time, of course, providing adequate protection for the ports and harbors of American coasts. Boats from the American "mosquito fleets" and a number of "submarine chasers" would be utilized in the work.

U. S. IN DANGER, SAFETY IN DRILL, GROSS WARNS

Universal Training Campaign Starts to Cover Country.

Military training, not necessarily military service, is the salvation of the America to come.

That was the sentiment of Howard H. Gross, president of the Universal Military Training league of Chicago, in a speech before the Business Secretaries' Forum at the Auditorium hotel last night. Mr. Gross is one of the central figures in a drive to create sentiment in favor of the Chamberlain military training bill.

"Gen. Wood told me that six months' military training, such as is proposed by the Chamberlain bill, is worth the last \$100,000,000 of the national debt," Mr. Gross told the banqueters.

Untrained Men Face Murder.
"The war of today is a war of brains, shells, machinery, and chemicals. Untrained men are useless, and it is murder to send them into that kind of a war."

"The Chamberlain bill is the fairest piece of military preparedness legislation ever proposed in any country. It provides that boys of 19 only shall take the course, while men with bad records, criminal or otherwise, are to be trained in separate units. The military force thus created may be used for defensive purposes only."

"The bill proposes the creation of a great defensive force, which will prevent the manufacture of war widows and orphans, for 500,000 young men will be trained each year, and then, if war comes, the last \$100,000,000 of the national debt will be paid off by the first call. This means that when a man is 20 years old, is married, and has a child or two, 2,000,000 men will stand between him and the battle field. At 20 there will be 5,000,000 men nearer the trenches than he is."

Few Exceptions Provided.
"The bill exempts no one 19 years old save those who are the sole support of a father, mother, brother, or sister, or are physically unfit."

In about a week Mr. Gross will start on a swing through the country, backed by the Chamberlain bill. Ten million leaflets entitled "Our Nation in Danger," have been prepared by the league. Fourteen Chicago railroads have promised to distribute 3,000,000 of the pamphlets. A call for 200,000 from the manufacturers of Battle Creek, Mich., came yesterday. Three million have already been distributed through Chicago business houses.

Mr. Gross held a long distance telephone conference with Senator Chamberlain yesterday and the latter urged that the fight for the creation of sentiment in favor of the bill go forward earnestly, especially in view of the latest international developments. The bill, Senator Chamberlain said, cannot possibly pass before congress adjourns tomorrow night, but the senator hopes to get it through early in the next session.

SEIZE TRUNK OF ESCAPED GERMAN
Nogales, Ariz., March 1.—A department of justice agent seized here today a trunk belonging to W. H. Schweib, who claimed to be a former German army officer and who escaped last July from federal officers several days after he had been arrested in connection with an alleged plot to smuggle aeroplanes from the United States into Mexico.

Recent letters received here from Schweib, it was learned today, bore the following inscription in Spanish under Schweib's name: "Major instructor of staff of the Mexican secretary of war at Mexico City."

Another Lot



This exceptionally smart little boot was in such demand that many were disappointed when our stock ran low. We have therefore provided a new, complete line of sizes and can care for all for a few days at the low price of

\$9.00

Choice of tan Russia, patent black glazed kid with uppers of light tan or light gray suede cloth.

O'Connor & Goldberg

23 East Madison Street
205 South State Street

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

These Shoes Cannot Be Duplicated at \$3.85



The present wholesale cost of these shoes is higher than our sale price. This value is typical of the remarkable savings created by our foresight in buying, and by our semi-annual sale reductions. Next season the same qualities will cost over fifty per cent more than \$3.85.

Other Exceptional Shoe Values at \$4.85 and \$5.85
Main Floor

LESCHIN Inc.

318-320 So. Michigan Avenue
The Exclusive Shop of Better Service

Very Special for the Week End

Suits \$35

VERY new, smart and unusual are these. The materials are Tricotine, Gabardine, Serges—all very fashionable this season. Included are street and sport suits as well as Tailleur & Semi-Tailleur. Unique stitchery and Khaki Kool collars add greatly to their attractiveness. Priced at \$35

Blouses THEY'RE the sort that women wish to buy in quantities because it is so hard to be satisfied with one—they're very fascinating. Of voiles, handkerchief linen, striped silks, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe: some are beautifully embroidered and beaded, others have rolled collar and tie of fancy silk.

\$5 \$7.50 \$10

Diamond Price Advance

Fabric Automobile Casings and Inner Tubes

Effective as of March 1st, 1917, our prices will be advanced to the consumer and the dealer.

This move is in accord with our announced policy that during the period of prevailing uncertainty we would only advance prices to consumer and dealer by such moderate moves as the cost conditions imperatively demand.

New prices to dealers will be provided by our local Distributor.

Users' Prices—March 1, 1917

Popular Sizes	Smooth Tread	Squeego Tread
30x3	\$11.10	\$11.65
30x3 1/2	14.40	15.10
32x3 1/2	16.85	17.70
34x4	24.10	25.30
35x4 1/2	33.95	35.65
36x4 1/2	34.50	36.25

DIAMOND RUBBER GOODS
Factories—Akron, Ohio
Distributors Everywhere

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

PUBLISHED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All published articles, manuscripts, letters and photographs sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"

—Stephen Decatur.

TO THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. President:

You were not surprised by the discovery that Germany tried to form an alliance with Japan and Mexico against the United States. The people of the United States were astonished, very disagreeably, when their government made public the facts, because the people of the United States, owing to their fancied isolation and ignorance of realities, think that such dangers are mythical, but you knew that they were real and close.

You knew that Germany not only would do this but that for her own protection she must do it if she could. What else could the United States expect if the United States and Germany went to war? A clear-headed child would know that if a nation fights it takes all the help it needs and can get.

Mexico was, is, and will be, until we change conditions, the exposed flank of the United States. It is the hole in the wall. It is the open postern gate of the fortresses. It can admit the enemy.

You knew that the Mexican government which the United States virtually created was disposed to intrigue with Germany against the United States. Evidence of German influence in Mexico was numerous. Cablers of the American-Mexican joint commission revealed that Germany was working through Mexico for an embargo on all supplies furnished by American countries. That was last summer.

You had information which the people of the United States never were given. You knew why Boy-Ed and Von-Papen were sent home. The people do not know now.

The danger of a German-Japanese-Mexican alliance may not be great at this time. The Japanese may not want to enter it at this time. Germany may try to form it. Mexico would be willing to accept the proposal. It is only Japanese unwillingness which protects the United States now.

Such an alliance, if Germany were free, would be irresistible. The United States, un-equipped as it is, could not stand before it. Our fleet would be destroyed if it could not escape. American cities would be ruled by enemies, and American citizens would have to accept the terrible humiliations imposed by conquerors. These truths, Mr. President, you know.

The American people may think these possibilities unreal and grotesque. They probably thought that no such document as that signed "Zimmermann" could possibly exist, and even when they saw it published in the newspapers may have doubted its authenticity until you authorized Senator Swenson to tell the senate and the nation that it was textually correct.

This may open the eyes of the people, but the government of the people has known for a long time that just such dangers might threaten and that if they do not take firm now they may take form later. The affairs of nations may not be like those of the Lord, to whom a thousand years are as a day, but neither are they like the affairs of an administration, to which four years may be an eternity.

What Germany suggested to Japan and Mexico now, when Germany and Japan are enemies in theory, if not in fact, and when Germany has many other enemies may be suggested again when Germany and Japan are friends. They then may use Mexico as the hole in the wall. They will if it is not stopped. This has been said time and again, until repetition has become wearisome and despairing, but the Zimmermann document justifies an "I told you so," if ever one was justified.

The United States can resist a combination of Germany, Japan, and Mexico only by adopting universal military service. It can anticipate by putting Mexico under control now. If Dr. Zimmermann has not given this nation a warning to call out its young men of 19 and train them for the defense of their country, then the American nation is beyond the reach of warning. Its ears are closed. Its fate will be upon it.

We believe, Mr. President, that you have made mistakes in dealing with Mexico. You have known the danger Mexico was to the United States. You knew it last summer when Secretary Lansing issued the long, truthful, and terrible statement of wrongs committed against the United States. You knew Mexico and the peril it was when it was under Huerta. Under you the United States has fought two very little wars with Mexico and has come out of each in a sorry fashion. The Mexicans now believe they, alone, defeated us.

You knew the German ambassador, Von Bernstorff, was working with the Mexicans. He would have been a poor servant of the Kaiser if he had not been. His mission was to serve his country, not to serve the United States.

Are we to leave the Mexican hole open until the time arrives when it will be used by the enemy? Are we to neglect our defenses until the time of attack comes and finds us defenseless? Can we ignore the real world, where the Zimmermann document before our eyes? We see our dangers. Instead of talking about them let us meet them.

We know that you are not military minded.

American politicians are not military minded. The American people, although pugna, are not military minded.

When you took office it was not to be expected that you would be in favor of extraordinary military provision. There was nothing to indicate plainly that the United States must revise its military ideas and abandon its fallacies. There were indications, but a president taking office in 1913 could not be blamed if he did not assume vigorous leadership in behalf of military efficiency. He might have aroused the distrust of the people.

But in 1914 conditions changed. Our isolation was found to be an illusion. We were not out of the reach of events. They could not only touch us. They could hit us. Our dangers became tangible. They became apparent. They became pressing. Then leadership was needed.

Then, Mr. President, you, with your full knowledge of events which diplomatic councils even from a democracy, ought not to have given your consent to any compromise affecting national security. We ought not to have had men of pacifist tendencies in charge of the army and navy departments. We ought not to have been at the mercy of congressmen opposed to national defense. We ought to have had leadership.

An unarmed and unseeing people could not ask a clearer warning than they are given now. It will not help us any to regret the failures in the past, but the nation needs leadership now. You have asked if the people were willing to follow you if the way led into difficulties, and we say they are. But you must lead.

Mr. President, a nation which has just exposed a plan to form an alliance against it is not defended by any such measures as you have laid before congress.

You ask for authority to arm passenger ships. That is no measure of protection. It is a triviality. It is not worth mentioning at this moment. You say you have the authority, anyway, whether congress specifically grants it or not. You have not proposed measures which will increase the confidence of the country or the strength of the people.

The United States can be made safe against the designs of nations which might seek advantage by making war upon it. It can be made safe by raising an army, by training its young men and organizing them for service. Congress has the universal training bill before it. The nation will compromise its future if its government will not take warning.

If we develop our strength and clean up the places, such as Mexico, which threaten to let enemies in upon us subsequent generations of Americans may live in security. If we do not the children of this age will suffer for the stupidity of their fathers, even if the fathers escape.

The United States can be conquered. Americans delude themselves both as to their own power of defense and as to the intent of nations which may become their enemies. They are, dumfounded now that they are given evidence of a bit of diplomatic play against their security which in Europe would have been anticipated as the first stroke of a government against a possible enemy. Our amazement indicates one phase of our danger. We fail to comprehend. So long as we do not comprehend we shall fail to protect ourselves.

Therefore, Mr. President, we need leadership. The men who do know the realities of national life are responsible to the people who do not know them.

You cannot afford to be tender to the feelings of people who are appalled by plans for protecting the United States. You are about to begin another term of four years, and the influence of your next administration may be a benefit or a blight to the country. You are directing the affairs of this nation in contact with a real world and not with a world of illusion.

The Zimmermann document came out of a real world. Under your leadership the people of the United States may turn about and face that world.

A PACIFIST'S ARGUMENT.

The world of unreality which the pacifist lives in could hardly be better illustrated than by an assertion reported from an address by Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, one of the leading pacifists at any price propagandists. Mrs. Mead is reported to have alleged that military training is mostly digging with pick and shovel and results in round shoulders and other deplorable physical effects.

Any one who has seen an American regular must be impressed with the accuracy of this theory. Any one who has been in Germany and observed the carriage and physique of the German soldier, or in France, or in Japan and watched a body of their citizen soldiers would be impressed with Mrs. Mead's reliability and turn pacifist at once.

As a matter of fact, one of the benefits which may be confidently expected from general military training is the physical benefit to the American youth, a training in carriage, posture, clean muscled development, lung capacity, and standards of bodily care. Compare a German or French peasant before and after his term of service and the grotesque notion of this extremist will be put where it belongs.

Editorial of the Day

MOTHERS' DARLINGS.

(From the Atlantic Monthly.)

The American sentimentalist is wont to speak of a son, even a grown up son, as if he were the exclusive possession of his mother, as if he spent his life in a perambulator, to be wheeled about at her volition. Mr. Bryan warned the National Education association last July that we should not "rob the cradle" at the behest of militarism. An agitated correspondent of the Survey, troubled by the sending of the national guard to our frontier, asked what influence could be brought to bear—not upon Mexico, and not upon Washington, but upon "the mothers who so thoughtlessly throw their sons away." One would suppose that the national guard were knickerbockers, and had been withdrawn from the innocent pastimes of infancy. Kittens would be granted as much sense of personal obligation as are the young men who stand responsible to the state for the performance of their civic duties, whose manhood compels citizenship, and whose citizenship compels unswerving loyalty to the constitution.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: *How is the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.*

SIBBOWS OF A PROP.

Butterflies.
This breaking school butterflies
On academic wheels
Is something, sir; that ever tries
A soul that keenly feels:

This feeding food for grub worms
To a saucy little Miss
That now, as any fool can see,
Has shed the chrysalis.

We like to see 'em gutter
Round the sparks upon the camp,
And we do not like their utter
Lack o' lustre when they lamp us.

It seems so sad to see 'em
And to see 'em down to cases
When they look so cute in Arden
With their frizzles and lace.

Pam.
KEER VIERRECK, the well known prophet, pronounces the Zimmermann letter a fake because it is clumsy. Odd, but that is perhaps the best reason for believing it authentic. The Germans are industrious and conscientious plotters, but their plotting is as light and airy as their architecture.

IN the chronicles of this republic published twenty years hence, the thirty-fourth congress may be referred to as the Yellow Congress.

Quotable Quackery.
Mr. A relative suggested that in the new house we are planning we should have a combination study and guest room. As we are leaving our present house because the study is not large enough, we consider this suggestion impractical for us, so pass it on to you. Perhaps you in turn can wish it on some of your numerous assistants. Of course, a schedule of hours for guests and owners would have to be worked out.

JANE AND FRANK.
[Our notion of a study is a room adjoining the nursery; our notion of a guest room, one containing no furniture.]

WE do not approve of pacifists for babies, who should be allowed to make as much noise as they please, bliss 'em! But pacifists for pacifists, that 'em! would serve a useful purpose.

PERRIFICANS.

Str: Knowing you to be a glutton for peripetecy, I believe you will be pleased pink by the wording of an invoice just passing through my hands for "1 bag of sand with bag." It takes me back many years to a letter received by a one-time employer of mine in Chicago: "Send me a shirt for the right hand side as you sit in the car facing the horse."

ONE subject which the guests at the Hatter's tea-party might have discussed: a referendum about the foreign policy of a nation on the verge of war.

Signs of Spring in the Suburbs.
Sheepish commuters alighting 1916 plaids in light coats faintly reminiscent of moth balls and cedar chests.

Solers grinders breaking forth from hibernation with tinkling bells.
A top sticking out of the sweater pocket of the station bewilder.

Taw rings scratched in the short cut through the commons.
Chocolate rabbits laying purple Easter eggs in cotton batting nests in drugstore windows.

Getting new cleats for your golf shoes and paying up back club dues.
O. B. W.

It is no surprise to read in The Elevated News that Station Agent Henry Polite has been commended for courtesy.

Or to Take Arms Against a Sea of Troubles, and by Opposing End Them?
(From The New Republic.)

What is our national duty in the premises? To keep our ships at home until the British have cleared the seas, that we may trade again, with a profit? Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. We may be hit in this relation between our interest and that of England. The entire allies are at stake. Or to proceed with all the force we can command, at whatever cost may be necessary, to defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Certainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more is at stake for us than was at stake for Germany when she decided to back up Austria in her Balkan quarrel. More is at stake

INCREASED TAX ON MEXICO OIL GERMAN WORK?

Cutting Off Supplies to the British Navy Would Force Our Hand.

BY MARK WATSON.

New York, March 1.—[Special.]—Lead-ers in American industrial activities in Mexico show the seriousness with which they regard the revelations of the at-tention of German agents to the oil in-terests of this country.

They have always regarded the Car-ter administration proposal of last month as a document written by Freiherr von Reuter, German minister in Mexico City, and attribute the agitation for in-creased tax on oil production to the same source.

For one of the oil companies has announced official news of the pro-posed increase in the tax, but no official statement has been made in the last few days.

They fear that the oil com-panies are to be made to pay for the Car-ter administration, just as the mil-itary companies have been made to pay for the banks have suffered.

1,000,000 Barrels a Day. Mexico's oil production can be brought to a point in excess of 1,000,000 barrels a day. Export is limited to a much smaller volume by the scarcity of coast tonnage and the total absence of orderly conditions which would make the construction possible.

The proposed tax, which is not to go into effect until July 1, would add 24¢ or 25¢ a barrel to the present payment to the Mexican government. This, at full production, would mean \$20,000 or more a day, or more than \$10,000,000 a year—equivalent to an incompre-hensible number of pesos at the present rate of exchange.

The measure is serious chiefly in its relation to American foreign affairs. If the Mexican government undertakes to expropriate oil producers so severely that operations of fuel oil to the British navy is checked, retaliatory measures against Britain may be expected.

How's Where We Come In. It is at that point that the United States is interested. Fuel is neces-sary for the British army and it is unlikely that the feelings of the present administration will interfere with that. It is keeping the empire alive to fight Germany. It then is up to the United States to determine whether Great Britain will protect the oil industry in the Mexican district, or whether the ob-jections of the Monroe doctrine will prevent the United States to do so.

The state department at Washington is interested in the case of the oil companies, which have been closed, and the refusal to surrender to Car-ter the property of the oil companies. The department also has the case of the oil companies protesting against the im-position of the taxes, which in some cases would consume 33 per cent of the value of the oil extracted.

The state department has sent a note to Mexico and has asked Ambassador Fisher to press the inquiry. Whether it will have any more effect than previous ones to Carter is yet to be seen.

Test Case on Jewelry Club. A test case was begun yesterday before Judge John Hayes to determine whether a woman could sue a "business club" for damages under the law which pro-hibits the operation of a business club. The case is between the jewelry club, J. S. Blumenthal, and a woman who was a member of the jewelry club.

Should Be Filed. Feb. 22.—[To the People.]—A married couple of \$3,000, of which the husband was a part, was taken from a man who would pay under the new law income schedule.

Reader. The LAW DEPARTMENT.

Apply to the Amer-ican people on vessels that they have exposed them-selves to. Having so exposed themselves to exposure, they are not exposed to exposure. They are not exposed to exposure. They are not exposed to exposure.

Woman Feels. Feb. 27.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I am a woman of my own Christian faith. I am a woman of my own Christian faith. I am a woman of my own Christian faith.

First. Feb. 27.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I am a woman of my own Christian faith. I am a woman of my own Christian faith. I am a woman of my own Christian faith.

Woman Feels. Feb. 27.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I am a woman of my own Christian faith. I am a woman of my own Christian faith. I am a woman of my own Christian faith.

First. Feb. 27.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I am a woman of my own Christian faith. I am a woman of my own Christian faith. I am a woman of my own Christian faith.

Woman Feels. Feb. 27.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I am a woman of my own Christian faith. I am a woman of my own Christian faith. I am a woman of my own Christian faith.

First. Feb. 27.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I am a woman of my own Christian faith. I am a woman of my own Christian faith. I am a woman of my own Christian faith.

Woman Feels. Feb. 27.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I am a woman of my own Christian faith. I am a woman of my own Christian faith. I am a woman of my own Christian faith.

MISSING

New York Girl Being Hunted in Chicago.



Ruth Gruen

New York, March 1.—[Special.]—Exactly what Ruth Gruen wrote to a student in New York university the Sunday before she disappeared and what she said to him the next day on the telephone regarding the insistence of her parents that she break a "date" with a Columbia university youth who wanted to call upon her Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, probably will be told tomorrow to Assistant District Attorney Dooling.

Both young men have been sub-poned. Miss Gruen told her mother of the expected call, but her mother told her to break the engagement.

The young woman did not know how to go about the awkward task. She then wrote a letter to the New York university youth and also telephoned him, but he has not told what was said.

The authorities do not treat seriously a note, hurried from a Chicago bound train at Cleveland, asserting the Gruen girl had been kid-napped and was being taken to Chi-cago. However, the Chicago police have been asked to search for the girl in connection with the nation-wide hunt.

UNION LEADERS SENTENCED FOR COURT CONTEMPT

Indianapolis, Ind., March 1.—Frank Kasten of Blue Island, Ill., president of the United Brick and Clay Workers' union, and Thomas Hutson, president of the Brick (Ind.) local of the organiza-tion, were sentenced to jail by Judge A. B. Anderson in the federal court here today when they were found guilty of criminal contempt.

Kasten was sentenced for six months, in addition to which the costs of the contempt case were assessed against him. Hutson's sentence was four months.

The sentences were the outgrowth of alleged violations of a federal court in-junction granted several months ago during labor troubles at the plant of the Clay Products company of Brazil. The injunction was to prevent interference with employees of the company.

BALDWIN AND FISHER CLASH OVER STRIKERS

Judges Differ on Handling of Accused Pickets—Contempt Threat.

A clash between Judge Baldwin of the Circuit court and Judge Fisher of the Municipal bench was a development yesterday of the garment workers' strike.

Since the former issued an anti-pick-et-ing injunction against the strikers about two weeks ago, there have been daily violations of it, the strikers holding the injunction to be arbitrary and a curtailment of their constitutional rights.

Many Strikers Released. Every day from thirty to a hundred strikers have been arrested while pick-et-ing, and after being booked on charges of loitering or disorderly conduct a number have been released on their own recognizance by Judge Fisher.

Yesterday, prior to a decision that he would issue contempt of court attach-ment writs for pickets following their arrest, Judge Baldwin made the fol-lowing statement in his courtroom:

"I am going to find out whether any class of people shall deliberately defy an order of this court, either through the leniency of some other court in its failure to require bond of them or through any other source."

Statement by Fisher. When told of the statement, Judge Fisher said:

"I am attending to my business—let Judge Baldwin attend to his. So far as my permitting the release on their own bonds of any persons charged with viola-tions of city ordinances is concerned, I have as much right to act as I would not have in interfering with any in-junction proceedings in which he might be interested. If he wants to inquire into any of my actions, let him go ahead and do it."

A proposal by Attorneys Leo F. Worm-ser and Louis F. Jacobson, counsel for the garment manufacturers, that deputy sheriffs be empowered to arrest all strikers found picketing and bring them immediately before Judge Baldwin was vigorously opposed by Attorney Clarence Darrow, representing the strikers, who contended there was no law nor precedent for such action.

A request that THE TRIBUNE bring to the attention of the general public the willingness of the strikers to arbi-trate their differences with the man-ufacturers was made by union lead-ers.

Suppose they said, "We will pool our talents and our assets. Instead of 2,000 separate manufacturing overheads, we will have one manufacturing overhead. Instead of 2,000 tiny back-shops, we will have one gigantic tailoring plant."

"And more vital still, we will link our 2,000 individual buying-power units into one combined mutual purchasing capital."

A man does not need to be a very deep student of economics to see the vast saving that such a union would effect, and the greater efficiency, evenness and refinement that this unified 2,000 brain-power organization could get into its product.

Here, in effect, is precisely what the Royal Tailors' institution represents to you—in its two vast tailoring plants in Chicago and New York.

A compact, highly systematized concen-tration of 2,000 live tailor shops into one master organization, with one overhead, one selling expense, one buying power.

But the savings that Royal Tailoring offers you do not end with these manu-facturing economies.

Through the co-operation of 102 Men's Wear stores in Chicago, we are now able to offer Chicagoans the finest made-to-order clothes, without any charge for "retail-store overhead."

To sell ready-made clothing on State Street, requires, literally, acres of floor space.

To take your order for a Royal Tailored suit or overcoat, requires but a cozy cor-ner in a haberdasher's store—just space enough to display our woolen samples.

Thus, your neighborhood Royal dealer charges you nothing for "investment in stock goods;" nothing for "carried over stock;" and almost nothing for floor space. His profit consists simply in a small broker-age charge for taking your measure; a charge which we pay to him for his courtesy-service to you.

The largest, the most remarkable dis-play of sprightly Spring woollens ever shown in Chicago will be ready for you tomorrow at 102 Royal Tailor retail sta-tions in Chicago. You are invited by all 102 Chicago Royalists to visit any of their stores.

Main Retail Department
FIFTH AVENUE AT POLK STREET
At Our Wholesale Plant—Just Two Blocks South of La Salle Street Station

NORTH SIDE STATION
WILSON AVENUE
Between Broadway and Sheridan Road

LOOP STATION
WESTMINSTER BUILDING
Across from First National Bank

SOUTH SIDE STATION
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET
Three Doors from "L" Station

EDGEWATER
Edw. Skinner Co., Inc.,
1137 Argyle Ave.
Edw. Skinner Co., Inc.,
1139 Bryn Mawr Ave.

CHICAGO AVENUE
The Erie, 648 N. Clark St.
Adolph Weiss,
109 E. Chicago Ave.
Emil Lowy,
170 W. Kinzie St.

HUMBOLDT PARK
Oscar Lowenthal,
2750 W. North Ave.
Edw. C. Potuck,
3206 W. North Ave.
Davis & Dietsen,
1566 N. Robey St.

UNION PARK
Gustave S. Tuchband Co.,
1542 W. Madison St.
DOUGLAS PARK
Maurice M. Udwin,
618 S. Kedzie Ave.

HYDE PARK
E. H. West,
1414 E. 13rd St.
Cornell Furnishers,
1503 E. 15th St.

DAUPHIN PARK
Otto Rilling,
9236 Cottage Grove Ave.
SOUTH CHICAGO
Frazin Bros.,
9119 Commercial Ave.

JEFFERSON
A. Cohn,
4822 Milwaukee Ave.
ROGERS PARK
Wallach the Haberdasher,
6620 Sheridan Road.

KENWOOD
Fleming Cameron Co.,
3006 Cottage Grove Ave.
Paul A. Cheever,
713 E. 47th St.

LOGAN SQUARE
Otto F. Knoepfel,
2013 Milwaukee Ave.
Earl W. Lally,
2603 Milwaukee Ave.

CRAGIN
E. A. Trostred,
4010 W. North Ave.
PILSEN
Yakas & Gadwell,
1818 S. Halsted St.

AUSTIN
Rosene & Erickson,
5506 W. Chicago Ave.
E. H. Olson & Bro.,
5140 W. Chicago Ave.

ALTON
The Hatter,
326 N. Cicero Ave.
Hayhurst & Yarnias,
713 N. Cicero Ave.

LAKE VIEW
Michael J. Even & Sons,
3072 Lincoln Ave.
Otto Schuetze,
3804 Broadway.

IRVING PARK
Thompson Bros.,
4011 Milwaukee Ave.
Rudolph Reiffel,
3508 Irving Park Blvd.

NORTH HALSTED
Hatter Treulich,
756 Fullerton Ave.
Edw. Skinner Co., Inc.,
2740 N. Clark St.

Continental Furnishing Co.,
1534 Fullerton Ave.
Joseph Friedman,
1000 Center St.

WANTED
Experienced Real Estate Salesman
and Saleswoman to sell Lots in the
best and busiest selling subdivision
on the South Side near Jackson
Park. VERY LIBERAL COMMISSION.
It will be to your interest
to investigate today.

M. C. MYERS,
1299 Conway Building.

French Lick Springs Calls You Now!



THE trees are out in leaf—the grass is green—the weather is mild—the golf course is in good condition. No more delightful spot in the world—nestling in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains.

You need French Lick Springs—you need relaxation and the benefits of the waters and baths. The long winter has drawn your vitality—you feel the raw March winds more than you did the zero weather.

Go now and store away a new supply of energy and vitality. Start your 1917 golf now. Your business can spare you for a few weeks.

Take your wife. She needs a vacation, too.

The beautiful French Lick Springs Hotel is famous for the elegance of its appointments and the excellence of its cuisine.

Just a night's ride from Chicago on the Monon Route.

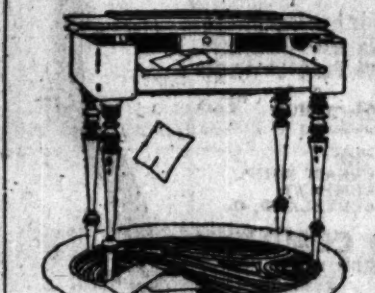
Two daily trains from Chicago—8:30 a. m. and 9 p. m. Electric lighted, drawing room and compartment observation sleeping cars, from Dearborn Station.

For beautifully illustrated booklet describing "The Home of Pluto", in story and picture, address

French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick Springs, Ind. or E. P. Cockrell, C. P. A., Monon Route, 1466 Transportation Bldg., Chicago

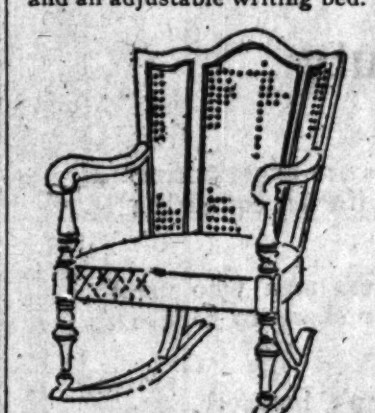
Ticket Office: 104 So. Clark St., Phone Harrison 3509

MONON ROUTE



Solid Mahogany Spinet Desk, \$19.50

It measures 36 inches long by 20 inches wide and stands 32 inches high and is fitted with large and small drawers and an adjustable writing bed.



Solid Mahogany Wing Rocker, \$22.50

This rocker has an upholstered spring seat covered in a small pattern of verdure tapestry. The back panels are made of cane of excellent quality. Chair to match, \$22.50.

Sixth Floor, North.

WANTED

Experienced Real Estate Salesman and Saleswoman to sell Lots in the best and busiest selling subdivision on the South Side near Jackson Park. VERY LIBERAL COMMISSION. It will be to your interest to investigate today.

M. C. MYERS,
1299 Conway Building.

2000 tailors and 102 Chicago stores unite to give you genuine custom clothes at

\$25

Made to Your Measure

TOMORROW, we inaugurate throughout Chicago a new system of clothes-selling—a system that will retail the custom tailor's craftsmanship on a business man's basis—with standardized quality, standardized service and standardized prices—a system that will enable any man with \$25 to spend to enjoy the utmost in made-to-measure clothes service.

SUPPOSE 2,000 individual local tailors got together and decided to do business under one roof.

Suppose they said, "We will pool our talents and our assets. Instead of 2,000 separate manufacturing overheads, we will have one manufacturing overhead. Instead of 2,000 tiny back-shops, we will have one gigantic tailoring plant."

"And more vital still, we will link our 2,000 individual buying-power units into one combined mutual purchasing capital."

A man does not need to be a very deep student of economics to see the vast saving that such a union would effect, and the greater efficiency, evenness and refinement that this unified 2,000 brain-power organization could get into its product.

Here, in effect, is precisely what the Royal Tailors' institution represents to you—in its two vast tailoring plants in Chicago and New York.

A compact, highly systematized concen-tration of 2,000 live tailor shops into one master organization, with one overhead, one selling expense, one buying power.

But the savings that Royal Tailoring offers you do not end with these manu-facturing economies.

Through the co-operation of 102 Men's Wear stores in Chicago, we are now able to offer Chicagoans the finest made-to-order clothes, without any charge for "retail-store overhead."

To sell ready-made clothing on State Street, requires, literally, acres of floor space.

To take your order for a Royal Tailored suit or overcoat, requires but a cozy cor-ner in a haberdasher's store—just space enough to display our woolen samples.

Thus, your neighborhood Royal dealer charges you nothing for "investment in stock goods;" nothing for "carried over stock;" and almost nothing for floor space. His profit consists simply in a small broker-age charge for taking your measure; a charge which we pay to him for his courtesy-service to you.

The largest, the most remarkable dis-play of sprightly Spring woollens ever shown in Chicago will be ready for you tomorrow at 102 Royal Tailor retail sta-tions in Chicago. You are invited by all 102 Chicago Royalists to visit any of their stores.

Main Retail Department FIFTH AVENUE AT POLK STREET

At Our Wholesale Plant—Just Two Blocks South of La Salle Street Station

NORTH SIDE STATION
WILSON AVENUE
Between Broadway and Sheridan Road

LOOP STATION
WESTMINSTER BUILDING
Across from First National Bank

SOUTH SIDE STATION
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET
Three Doors from "L" Station

EDGEWATER
Edw. Skinner Co., Inc.,
1137 Argyle Ave.
Edw. Skinner Co., Inc.,
1139 Bryn Mawr Ave.

CHICAGO AVENUE
The Erie, 648 N. Clark St.
Adolph Weiss,
109 E. Chicago Ave.
Emil Lowy,
170 W. Kinzie St.

HUMBOLDT PARK
Oscar Lowenthal,
2750 W. North Ave.
Edw. C. Potuck,
3206 W. North Ave.
Davis & Dietsen,
1566 N. Robey St.

UNION PARK
Gustave S. Tuchband Co.,
1542 W. Madison St.
DOUGLAS PARK
Maurice M. Udwin,
618 S. Kedzie Ave.

HYDE PARK
E. H. West,
1414 E. 13rd St.
Cornell Furnishers,
1503 E. 15th St.

DAUPHIN PARK
Otto Rilling,
9236 Cottage Grove Ave.
SOUTH CHICAGO
Frazin Bros.,
9119 Commercial Ave.

JEFFERSON
A. Cohn,
4822 Milwaukee Ave.
ROGERS PARK
Wallach the Haberdasher,
6620 Sheridan Road.

KENWOOD
Fleming Cameron Co.,
3006 Cottage Grove Ave.
Paul A. Cheever,
713 E. 47th St.

GARFIELD PARK
LeBold & Morrison,
701 S. Crawford Ave.
Peter H. Kube,
3217 W. Madison St.

CRAGIN
E. A. Trostred,
4010 W. North Ave.
PILSEN
Yakas & Gadwell,
1818 S. Halsted St.

CHICAGO LAWN
Samuel Kahn,
3335 W. 63rd St.
AUBURN PARK
Rubin's Men's Style Shop,
7847 Halsted Street.

PULLMAN
Emil Sommarson,
10846 S. Michigan Ave.
WEST PULLMAN
W. W. Budd & Co.,
661 W. 120th St.

LOGAN SQUARE
Otto F. Knoepfel,
2013 Milwaukee Ave.
Earl W. Lally,
2603 Milwaukee Ave.

AUSTIN
Rosene & Erickson,
5506 W. Chicago Ave.
E. H. Olson & Bro.,
5140 W. Chicago Ave.

WASHINGTON BLVD.
Gus Verklar,
2431 W. Lake St.
Chas. H. Clingen,
1756 W. Van Buren St.

STOCKYARDS
Murray Blois,
736 W. 43rd St.
L. & S. Furnishers,
3513 S. Halsted St.

ODDEN PARK
John A. Anderson,
1448 W. 63rd St.
Harry D. Kahn,
1554 W. 62nd St.

SUBURBAN
DOWNERS GROVE
Otto Hirsch,
EVANSTON
L. B. Kean, 525 Main St.

LAKE VIEW
Michael J. Even & Sons,
3072 Lincoln Ave.
Otto Schuetze,
3804 Broadway.

IRVING PARK
Thompson Bros.,
4011 Milwaukee Ave.
Rudolph Reiffel,
3508 Irving Park Blvd.

CARPENTER
Hesse & Feddersen,
1101 N. California Ave.
Julius A. Lunberg,
1977 W. Chicago Ave.

ARMOUR
Max Schiff, 207 E. 31st St.
J. G. Priessman,
204 E. 31st St.
STOCKYARDS
Murray Blois,
736 W. 43rd St.

ENGLEWOOD
Abe Schiff,
205 W. 63rd St.
JACKSON PARK
John P. O'Brien,
322 E. 61st St.

MAYWOOD
Wm. Froemming & Son,
514 Lake St.
HIGHLAND PARK
Warren-Meyer Co.,
MELROSE PARK
J. F. Frede, 146 Broadway.

LAKE VIEW
Michael J. Even & Sons,
3072 Lincoln Ave.
Otto Schuetze,
3804 Broadway.

IRVING PARK
Thompson Bros.,
4011 Milwaukee Ave.
Rudolph Reiffel,
3508 Irving Park Blvd.

CARPENTER
Hesse & Feddersen,
1101 N. California Ave.
Julius A. Lunberg,
1977 W. Chicago Ave.

ARMOUR
Max Schiff, 207 E. 31st St.
J. G. Priessman,
204 E. 31st St.
STOCKYARDS
Murray Blois,
736 W. 43rd St.

ENGLEWOOD
Abe Schiff,
205 W. 63rd St.
JACKSON PARK
John P. O'Brien,
322 E. 61st St.

MAYWOOD
Wm. Froemming & Son,
514 Lake St.
HIGHLAND PARK
Warren-Meyer Co.,
MELROSE PARK
J. F. Frede, 146 Broadway.

LAKE VIEW
Michael J. Even & Sons,
3072 Lincoln Ave.
Otto Schuetze,
3804 Broadway.

IRVING PARK
Thompson Bros.,
4011 Milwaukee Ave.
Rudolph Reiffel,
3508 Irving Park Blvd.

CARPENTER
Hesse & Feddersen,
1101 N. California Ave.
Julius A. Lunberg,
1977 W. Chicago Ave.

ARMOUR
Max Schiff, 207 E. 31st St.
J. G. Priessman,
204 E. 31st St.
STOCKYARDS
Murray Blois,
736 W. 43rd St.

ENGLEWOOD
Abe Schiff,
205 W. 63rd St.
JACKSON PARK
John P. O'Brien,
322 E. 61st St.

MAYWOOD
Wm. Froemming & Son,
514 Lake St.
HIGHLAND PARK
Warren-Meyer Co.,
MELROSE PARK
J. F. Frede, 146 Broadway.

LAKE VIEW
Michael J. Even & Sons,
3072 Lincoln Ave.
Otto Schuetze,
3804 Broadway.

IRVING PARK
Thompson Bros.,
4011 Milwaukee Ave.
Rudolph Reiffel,
3508 Irving Park Blvd.

CARPENTER
Hesse & Feddersen,
1101 N. California Ave.
Julius A. Lunberg,
1977 W. Chicago Ave.

ARMOUR
Max Schiff, 207 E. 31st St.
J. G. Priessman,
204 E. 31st St.
STOCKYARDS
Murray Blois,

JARVIS HUNT OFFERS RADICAL TRACTION PLAN

Architect Wants Elevated Monorail and Many Subways

Jarvis Hunt, one of Chicago's foremost architects, has a new plan for Chicago's traction renaissance. He proposes it as a substitute for the plan recommended by the traction and subway commission.

In brief it provides for: The construction of subways by special assessments against the property benefited to the extent of 70 per cent of the cost of construction, the remainder to be borne by the traction fund.

The rental of these subways by the city to the surface and elevated lines. The construction of suspended monorail car lines which also would be put in subways in the downtown district, the construction to be financed in the same way as the construction of subways, and the lines leased to an operating company.

Subway Routes Different. The subway routes proposed differ radically from the routes named by the traction and subway commission. They include north and south tubes in State street and Wabash avenue, as do the commission's routes, but, instead of including only one tube in each street, the plan provides for ten subways in the downtown district from the west side, each one making a one block loop at the station terminal at State street. Two of them would be for the elevated lines, six for the surface cars, and two for the monorail lines.

The monorail car line feature is a new one in suggestions for solving Chicago's local transportation problems. Such lines are in successful operation in Germany. As suggested for Chicago the lines would be built directly above the surface lines.

Cars Hang from Rails. Two rails would be supported by "T" shaped pillars erected in the middle of the street, and the cars would be suspended from each of the rails. The bottoms of the cars would be fifteen feet above the street level.

During a discussion of his plan with reporters Mr. Hunt said he had become interested as an investor in monorail patents owned by W. E. Shoemaker of San Francisco.

"But in this matter I am actuated as a citizen of Chicago," he said, "and I shall control so far as Chicago is concerned and I intend to present my interest to the city."

He said that a company is being organized to finance and operate monorail lines, but explained that he will have no part in that activity. He said the company, when organized, will build a demonstration line in Chicago to prove the comparative speed, safety, noiselessness, and economy of the monorail over other systems.

Argues Against Experts' Plans. In a pamphlet describing his plan Mr. Hunt presented arguments to show that his plan is superior to that of the traction and subway commission. He says his scheme permits the removal of the Union loop, thus saving with all crossings, and would cost \$84,000,000 less than the commission's plan.

The idea of building subways by special assessments was proposed first by President M. W. Taft of the board of local improvements, but it received no other support until Mr. Hunt took it up.

Zion City Din Marks Receivership Payment

Zion City, under Overseer Voltra, celebrated the payment of the semi-annual \$40,000 and interest on the receivership debt yesterday by ringing the dinner bell every fifteen minutes, blowing a whistle, and closing all businesses for a half holiday. The racket, it is said, sent most of the "independents" to night shows in Waukegan, while the orthodox Zionists held meetings.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet—no corns or callouses.

"Happy! Happy! Use 'Tiz'!"



"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet happy with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chilblains. "Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just sing for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now from any drugstore or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.—Adv.

A SUCCESSFUL COUGH REMEDY
25 CENTS THE NEW TRIAL SIZE BOX
BROWN'S CURE FOR COUGHS
JOHN L. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.

TWEET!

And Likewise Chirp, Chirp, Honk, Honk, Clunk, Clunk, and Zowie.

Honk, honk! Ting-a-ling! Chirp, chirp! Basam!

No, this is not the croquet ball accompanying a Keystone fall. Nor the related remarks of a stout gentleman whose toes have been stepped on. It is a remarkably felicitous translation of the limpid lay of the High Coast of Living Songbirds.

They chirping, caroling phenomenon has a spring for a throat and two cog wheels for lungs. It is wound by a key and works by clock machinery. Since the war has raised the price of Harris mountain canaries from \$2.50 each to \$7.50, and St. Andrewsburg songsters from \$5 to \$12.50, an enterprising individual invented a mechanical canary. This device, which consists of a stuffed bird with clock-work mechanism, can imitate the notes of various songsters with a fidelity which will deceive anybody. The birds are placed in regular cages and if the owner has little imagination he or she has a canary which is as good as a live one, with the exception that it must be fed oil instead of seeds.

"Chirp for the guest, little tin canary!"

"Honk, honk! Ting-a-ling! Clunk, clunk! Basam!"

HOUSE ADOPTS REPORT ON REED DRY AMENDMENT

Washington, D. C., March 1.—The conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill, including the Reed "bone-dry" prohibition amendment and providing for continuance of the present pneumatic tube service in a number of cities, was adopted tonight by the house. The senate is expected to take similar action tomorrow or Saturday, and then the measure will go to the president for his signature.

The bill had hung fire in conference because the house conferees refused to accept the pneumatic tube provision, and once all hope of an agreement had been abandoned. Under this provision pneumatic tube contracts in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and St. Louis are to be continued for another year.

Under the Reed amendment, which prohibits importation of liquor into dry prohibition states, about one-third of the United States will be added to the "bone-dry" area.

VOTE IN 1918 ON "DRY" MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Mo., March 1.—The senate and the house of the Missouri legislature voted today to submit a constitutional amendment providing state-wide prohibition at an election in November. The house engrossed an amendment providing that prohibition, if adopted, should take effect Jan. 1, 1920.

Defeated in Texas. Austin, Tex., March 1.—The Texas house today defeated finally a resolution calling for submission of the prohibition question to the people of the state. The vote was 88 to 41, being two votes short of the 95 necessary to pass.

Two members of the house were absent. Five were present but did not vote. The house had been in session since Tuesday trying to obtain enactment of a full membership.

Benefit for Children's Camp. In aid of the summer camp for children a musical entertainment is to be given tonight in the Armour mission at thirty-third and Federal streets.

6,000 YOUNG CHURCH PEOPLE ASK DRY VOTE

Creds Unite for Civic Uplift at Three Edifices.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Audiences totaling 6,000 stood and applauded the passage of resolutions favoring the passing of the referendum bill for a dry Illinois last evening at the interdenominational young people's civic demonstration.

Meetings were held in three churches, one on each side of the city. The principal addresses were made by the Rev. F. W. Gansaulus on the south side, the Rev. Ira Landrith on the west side, and the Rev. Charles P. Anderson on the north side.

Cards were signed calling on the legislators to pass the referendum bill. These cards will be sent to the legislators representing the districts of the signers of the cards.

Other Objects Favored. Other cards were signed pleading the representatives of nine city-wide denominational and civic organizations to work for the Dry Chicago Federation, the first voter's night meeting and the study of a course in civics.

The need of preparation by cleaning the nation of its vices was urged by each of the principal speakers. In the Third Presbyterian church, Ogden avenue and Ashland boulevard, Dr. Landrith urged the audience to stand by the country in the present war crisis.

A young man who is not willing to bear the burden of government," he said, "is a grifter getting the benefits of the sacrifices of others without doing his share."

He also criticized contentions between different denominations.

"When the churches stop sending Zeppelins and submarines against each other," he said, "we will put the devil to flight."

Gansaulus Speaks. "Ambition lost our first parents the garden of Eden," said Dr. Gansaulus in the Englewood Baptist church. "We must come to think the superman cannot fail. Any nation will fail which does not have righteousness as the basis of its life."

Bishop Anderson spoke in the North Side Mission Covenant church, Whiting and Orleans streets. He spoke on the subject, "A Civic Conscience."

Four U. S. Law Breakers on Way to Leavenworth

Four convicted federal prisoners—two white slavers and two postoffice robbers—were started on their way to the Leavenworth penitentiary in the custody of Deputy Marshall Thomas Sheehan last night. The prisoners are Frank Dean, alias Frank Lazzaro, and Mike Papahardis, white slavers, and William J. Keefe and James Kennedy, convicted of robbing twenty-two postoffices within a year. Lazzaro and Papahardis were given two years each and the robbers five years each.

FOELL DECIDES WET CAFES MUST CLOSE AT 1 A. M.

Judge Announces He Will Reverse First Opinion on Appeal.

Judge Charles M. Foell informed attorneys yesterday of his intention to rule that restaurants selling intoxicants must close at 1 a. m.

That question is before him for decision in the suit brought by the Golden Pheasant inn and other Chinese restaurants to restrain the city from interfering with their remaining open for the sale of food after that hour. They charge that an amendment to the restaurant ordinance referring only to places in which liquors are sold is invalid.

Decisions Are Altered. Upon the original hearing Judge Foell indicated his belief that attorneys for the restaurants were correct in that contention. Counsel for the city presented amended pleadings and the case was sent to Master in Chancery Frank Hamill. He reported in favor of the restaurants, but objections again were filed by the city, and Hamill then held in effect that the city, under the draft-shop act, has the right to regulate restaurants selling liquor.

When the master's second report was submitted, Judge Foell heard further arguments, took the case under advisement, and told the attorneys he would call them when his decision was ready.

Judge Explains Action. He sent word yesterday and they appeared before him in chambers. He told them he intended to sustain the master's report and explained that he had called them into chambers because he did not want his remarks subjected to misinterpretation.

It is expected he will enter his formal order dismissing the suit of the restaurants next Monday. Attorneys James J. Kelly and James F. Burns have said they will appeal to the supreme court. Acting Corporation Counsel Cleveland and Assistant Corporation Counsel Green say they are ready to fight such an appeal. Recently Mr. Cleveland warned the owners of "wet" restaurants that they may endanger their present privilege of keeping their places open on Sunday.

Asks Whisky Abolition to Solve Dry Problem

State Representative George B. Bruce, father of the Bruce anti-whisky law, yesterday noon told the members of the Electric Club Jovian league that 90 per cent of the anti-saloon agitation will end if his bill becomes a law. The speech was made at a luncheon held in Hotel Sherman.

"The traffic in whisky and other 'hard' liquors is the principal cause of the agitation against the saloon," he said. "If the law bearing my name passes I believe a majority of the people will go along the even tenor of their way satisfied with the settlement of the question."

Representative Bruce asked for a common ground where personal liberty will not be harmed.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH ABORTION DUGDALE'S WIFE

"Bucket of Blood" Saloon Again on View.

Miss Laura Ebel, social service secretary to State's Attorney Hynes, yesterday divulged the fact that Mrs. Helen Dugdale, who was held to the grand jury in connection with the death of Marie Rosengren from an illegal operation, is the wife of George B. Dugdale, known as the keeper of the notorious "Bucket of Blood" saloon.

Mrs. Dugdale is a midwife, and was also held to the grand jury on Jan. 30, 1916, accused of performing an illegal operation on Mary Kopiste, 2833 West Twenty-second place. At that time the jury voted a no bill.

A reporter inquiring for Dugdale at the saloon listed in his name at 1733 Madison street, was informed last night that the saloon has changed hands and Pinkstein & Martini are the proprietors. At the Dugdale home Mrs. Dugdale answered the phone and said her husband now operates a saloon at 3333 South Western avenue.

It was reported during the day in the Criminal Court building that Dugdale's name has been mentioned in several grand jury investigations lately. Miss Ebel says Dugdale received protection on the west side, and an aid of Mr. Hynes declared that Dugdale, to operate a notorious saloon, the hangout of police characters, must have received protection from the police.



Concert Today

"Poor Butterfly"—that melodious gem which has become the popular "hit" of the day—will be the feature of this special program at the Edison Shop Recital Hall. Come—hear how Mr. Edison has made this charming song live through his new art of Re-Creation.

The program will include others of the songs of the day as well as instrumental and classic selections. You are invited.

The NEW EDISON

No Needles to Change
Can Be Made to Play All Makes of Records

Music's Re-Creation is as important to the lovers of lighter forms of music as it is to opera lovers. The dash and spirit of the popular airs are caught through this new art which deceives the ear in its reality.

Hear this program and judge. 11:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The Edison Shop

(The Phonograph Co., Prop's)
229 So. Wabash Ave.
Bot. Adams St. & Jackson Blvd.

March

"Hang out your flags, birch and willow!
Shake out your red tassels, larch!
Up, blades of grass, from your pillow!
Hear who is calling you—March!"

LUCY LARCOM.

The call to be up and doing comes now to the flowers, the grass, the trees and all that grows. This universal call to larger, greater things reminds the savor that if he expects to succeed, he too must be up and doing.

The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Bank is a good Bank for consistent savers. Here is a Bank that assures the maximum of security for your savings; one that offers every possible courtesy and banking service to assist you.

THE CHARACTER OF THIS BANK IS REFLECTED IN THE PERSONNEL OF ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FRANK H. ARMSTRONG CHAUNCEY KEEP JOHN G. SHEED
CLARENCE A. BURLEY CYRUS H. MCCORMICK ORSON SMITH
HENRY F. CROWELL SEYMOUR MORRIS ALBERT A. SPRAGUE II
MARVIN HUGHETT JOHN S. EDWARDS HOMER A. STELLWELL
EDMUND D. HULBERT EDWARD L. RYERSON MOSES J. WESTWORTH

All Savings Deposits made with this Bank on or before Tuesday, March 6th, will draw 3% interest from March 1st.

112 WEST ADAMS STREET
Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1837
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$10,000,000

NEWS OF MERCHANDISE is vitally important to every woman. It enables her to save money and live better. Chicago women insist on The Tribune because it has so much exclusive News of Merchandise—ads that other papers do not carry.

THE FAIR

Authentic Styles
For the Spring of 1917

WE are pleased to announce the arrival of the latest metropolitan fashions in women's footwear.

THOSE who desire the correct foot fashions will find them in our famous LA FRANCE Shoes priced from

\$5 to \$12

LA FRANCE Shoes are sold to you with The Fair's full knowledge that they are shoes that will give you thorough satisfaction—shoes that will give you a full amount of wear—shoes that are perfect in their up-to-date fashioning.

The style pictured here is a woman's gray all suede boot, light weight, flexible, well sewed sole, suede covered full Louis heel with aluminum plate; price \$12.

Second Floor.

Exclusively in Chicago at The Fair

LA FRANCE

LA FRANCE

LA FRANCE

LA FRANCE

LA FRANCE

LA FRANCE

LA FRANCE

LA FRANCE

LA FRANCE

LA FRANCE

LA FRANCE

LA FRANCE

BUREAU MERGER
BILL IS PASSED;
GOES TO LOWDENBoth Houses O. K. Final
Draft—Governor Will
Sign It Today.

BY S. O. PHILLIPS.

SPECIAL.—
Gov. Lowden's consolidation bill is now
in the hands of the governor. He awaits
the approval and official copy of the
bill, which was adopted by the legisla-
ture in each house of the legisla-
ture today and will send his signature
to the governor.The final draft of the bill was passed
by the legislature today. The bill was
passed by the legislature today. The bill
was passed by the legislature today. The
bill was passed by the legislature today.
The bill was passed by the legislature today.The bill was passed by the legislature today.
The bill was passed by the legislature today.
The bill was passed by the legislature today.
The bill was passed by the legislature today.
The bill was passed by the legislature today.Political Victory for Lowden.
As adopted today by way of a conference
report the bill is praised as a business
measure for the state of Illinois, as
well as that it will reflect credit on Gov.
Lowden.Politically, the final enactment of the
bill places him up against the
most real test of his administration.
The general feeling is that Gov. Lowden
has had the broadest opportunity to
secure such legislation as he promised
to be secured. It is estimated that
the legislature in the last twenty years
has responded so readily to a governor's
request.The opinion is that Gov. Lowden is
prepared to make him to the new ap-
pointments who will carry into effect
the bill in practical effect and as quickly
as possible the platform of the efficiency
and economy that produced a record
making for Gov. Lowden.No Appointments Promised.
Though Gov. Lowden said that he had
done so further steps in making his
appointments. The testimony is unani-
mous that no promises have been made
in any quarter. The names of the nine
appointments have been made ready to
be made for confirmation the week
after next.The conference committee report made
changes in the salaries on an
average basis from that adopted by
the legislature. Four of them are at \$7,000,
two at \$6,000, and three at \$5,000. Minor
changes are made accordingly.
The bill of adoption of the conference
committee report was adopted by the
legislature today. The bill was adopted
by the legislature today. The bill was
adopted by the legislature today. The
bill was adopted by the legislature today.The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.
The bill was adopted by the legislature today.MONEY IS DENIED
FOR FOOD QUIZWashington, D. C., March 1.—Provi-
dent the \$100,000 for the federal food
commission's investigation of the food
quizzes was withdrawn from the sundry civil
bill by the senate appropriations com-
mittee today. As ordered reported, the
bill carries \$100,000.Association of Commerce
O. K.'s Salvation ArmyThe Chicago branch of relief and
charity of the Salvation Army was given
official endorsement yesterday by the
subcommittee investigating committee
of the Chicago Association of Com-
merce.RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN,
SORENESS, STIFFNESSRub Pain right out with small
trial bottle of old
"St. Jacobs Oil."What's Rheumatism? Pain only.
Not one case in fifty
requires medical treatment. Rub sooth-
ing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" direct
on the "tender spot" and relief
instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a
natural rheumatism and sciatica liniment,
which cures rheumatism and sciatica
in minutes. It is just as good for sciatica,
neuritis, lumbago, backache, sprains
and rheumatism—Advertisement.Posits made
on or before
March 6th
interest from
start.STREET
Since 1871
\$10,000,000Every woman. It enables
on The Tribune because
other papers do not carry.

NEW CITY CLERK

Joseph Siman, Who Succeeded
Late Brother, May Make Elec-
tion Race.

Joseph Siman

Joseph Siman, whose appointment
as city clerk, to succeed his elder
brother, the late John Siman, was
unanimously confirmed by the city
council yesterday, may be chosen by
the Republican central committee to
fill the vacancy on the city ticket.
The new clerk has been deputy city
collector since July, 1916. Before
that he was for seventeen years
chamberlain clerk in the Circuit
court. He is 44 years old, married,
and has four children.The city council passed resolutions
expressing regret at the death of
John Siman and appreciation of his
career and character. The funeral
will be held Saturday afternoon, with
services at the Bohemian Turner
hall, Eighteenth street and Ashland
avenue, and at the Bohemian Na-
tional cemetery.SIMAN'S PLACE ON
BALLOT WILL BE
FILLED MONDAYThe Republican county managing com-
mittee, which constitutes the county
convention under the primary law for
the filing of candidates, has been called
to meet next Monday at 1 p. m. to nomi-
nate a candidate for city clerk to fill
the vacancy on the ticket caused by the
death of City Clerk John Siman.Joseph Siman, brother of the late clerk,
who was named by Mayor Thompson
to fill out the unexpired term, will be
urged as the regular nominee at the con-
vention by the city hall forces.Attorney General Brundage, leader of
the "neutral" will be in Chicago to-
morrow for a conference with the lead-
ers of the Democratic forces may oppose Siman
and will get behind Frank A. Vogler if
he will allow the use of his name.Chorus Girl's Husband
Jailed on Her ChargeDetectives, confident that Harry E.
Hayes, so Mrs. Edna Hayes, formerly a
Ziegfeld chorus girl, found him. He
was in Hammond with Mrs. Little Brum-
mer. Mrs. Hayes showed flight and
Hayes was locked up. He is accused
of deserting home and three children.Infant, Born "Lifeless,"
Restored with PulmotorA baby boy, apparently lifeless, was
born yesterday to Mrs. M. Cohen of 1621
South St. Louis avenue in the Frances
Willard hospital. Dr. Ascher Goldfine,
attending physician, revived the infant
with a pulmotor. Last night both moth-
er and baby were reported "doing well.""SINS OF SONS"
SHOWN TODAY
TO CRITICAL EYESThough the baneful of civic restraint
is still over that uplift film, "The Sins
of the Sons," its little light is being
shown today, and under court order, at
the Universal exhibition rooms, 100 South
Dearborn, this morning at 10 o'clock.
The audience will consist of friends of
the film, which Judge David the other
day instructed a jury to give a favor-
able verdict on, and the friends—mostly
feminine—at censorship, who are pained
that Mrs. Funkhouser's domain was
thus encroached upon. In the after-
noon the audience is expected to be
over to Judge David's courtroom and
testify severally in its seeing sensations
of the morning. Again demonstrating
you never get something for nothing,
not even a free film viewing—thus, see
the picture, tell the judge.The leading lady, objectors, who wrote
notes to the law department urging an
appeal from Judge David's decision and
implying that the picture be not pre-
sented for public viewing until after
verdict, an appeal, Mrs. Joseph T.
Hayes, Mrs. Julius Rosewald, and Mrs.
Irvin McDowell."Barber Pole" Signs
for All Grade CrossingsEvery grade crossing in Illinois will
soon be marked with a "barber pole"
of white and black to warn drivers.
More than 100 were killed and 300 hurt
last year. There are 17,000 crossings in
the state.SMITH-CARMEN
\$50,000 HEART
SUIT BEGINSParis, Ill., March 1.—[Special.]—Edgar
county's most prominent residents has
today started a \$50,000 heart suit
against Mrs. Marie D. Smith against Mrs.
Cora Clark Carmen in the Circuit
court here this morning.Fred Heckman, 19 years old and an
Indianapolis waiter, testified that Mrs.
Carmen occupied a room with Smith at
the Ochs hotel on Dec. 11, 1915. He
served them with whisky and cocktails,
he said. Heckman testified that Mrs.
Carmen was in bed in a pink dressing
robe when he entered the room. Other
witnesses testified that they saw Smith
with Mrs. Carmen in December and Jan-
uary, 1916.Mrs. Smith will testify that she found
her husband in Mrs. Carmen's home in
a room on the second floor after Mrs.
Carmen had stoutly denied his pre-
sence.FLOOD CONTROL
BILL NOW A LAWWashington, D. C., March 1.—Presi-
dent Wilson signed the flood control
bill today in the presence of Senator
Ransdell of Louisiana and a group of
members of congress from southern
states. "It is a necessary piece of leg-
islation," he said.Guard Your Home
From DiseaseThe invisible menace that threatens every home,
all the time, is the disease germ.
Millions of deadly germs will, in a few hours,
grow in a garbage can, an unwashed milk bottle,
a clogged kitchen sink, or anywhere that small food
particles or any other matter subject to decomposi-
tion can collect.Yet you can make a better fight against disease
than it can make against you, if you will fight with
Lysol; it will make your home germ-proof.Lysol is the ideal home disinfectant because it
unfalsifying and immediately kills germs, no matter
what their nature. Its frequent use is simple, easy,
economical—and wise.Lysol
DisinfectantGet some Lysol today. Don't use it full strength,
for that would be wasteful. Mix it with water in a
jug or large bottle (a 25-cent bottle makes a two-
gallon solution, a 50-cent bottle makes five gallons).Use a little of this solution every day in the gar-
bage pail, the toilets, the kitchen sink, the stable,
the cesspool, the outbuildings, etc. Always put
some in scrubbing water, for soap alone will not
kill malignant germs.Lysol is also invaluable for personal hygiene for
the sick-room. There is but one true Lysol
and that is the product made, bottled, signed and
sealed by Lehn & Fink. Accept only when in the
original yellow package.

Three sizes: 25c, 50c & \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

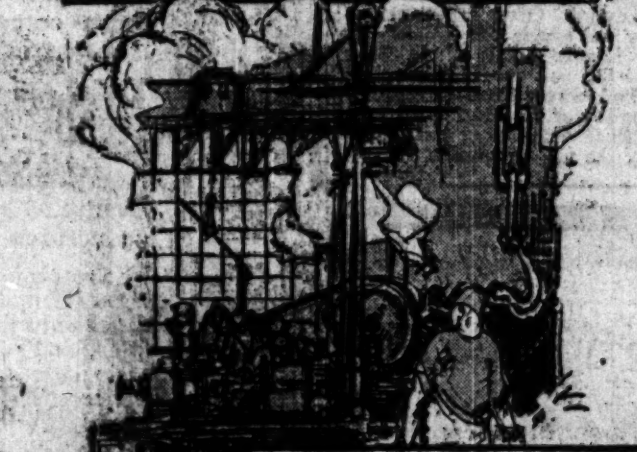
OUR SIGN IS OUR BRAND

Lehn & Fink
Inc.THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and JacksonSPRING
Overcoats
Silk LinedAdvance
Sale at \$16.75Why Did These Masters
of Business Buy The
Britannica?

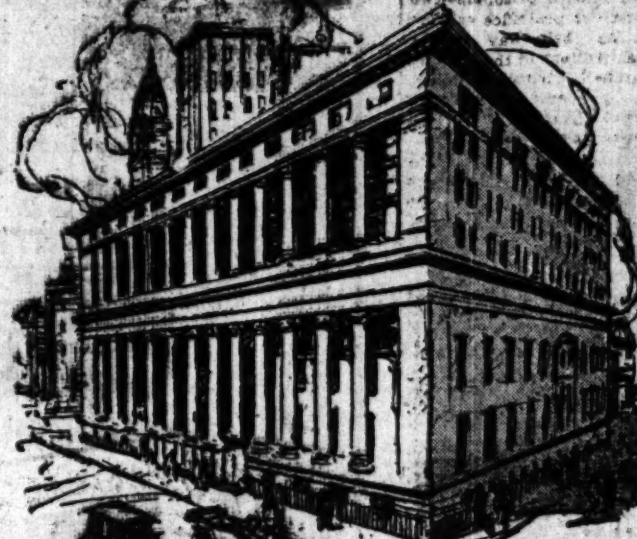
Pennsylvania Railroad



United States Steel Corp.



Manufacturing Co.



National City Bank

President Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania
Railroad, every director of the road and five
hundred and twenty-five of its officers own
The Encyclopaedia Britannica.Eleven hundred officers and employees of
the United States Steel Corporation, including
ex-Judge Gary, chairman of the board, and
practically all of the directors are owners of
the Britannica.A large manufacturing company bought
twenty-seven sets of the Britannica for execu-
tives and men of its organization.A bank of prominence sent in an order for
seventeen sets for different employees.THESE are examples of the places of power, main-
springs of our great national business energy, where
The Encyclopaedia Britannica is considered an essential
factor to maintaining the highest standards of efficiency
and promoting progress.One hundred and sixty thousand sets of the Britan-
nica have been purchased by corporations, banks, mer-
chants, colleges, technical schools, universities,
scientists, artists, writers, teachers and everyday busi-
ness men and women who give the Britannica the
place of honor among their books.No other book of reference ever published has had so
large, so universal a sale. No other work of its kind ever
printed has been so widely distributed or has received the
world-wide approval accorded to this invaluable book.Whether you own a set of the Britannica or not,
whether you ever saw a set or not, no matter who you
are, or where you live, or what you do, the Britannica
is, right now, helping to make your life easier, better,
more complete. Its influence touches you on every
side. This is a remarkable statement. It is true,
furthermore, the better acquainted you get with the
Britannica, the more directly it comes into your life;
the sooner you own a set for yourself, the greater will
be its influence for better things for you.You live by facts. Everything you do,
everything you have is based on FACTS.Your morning newspaper brings the facts of the day to you.
Do you realize that this paper could not be written, printed and
distributed but for the knowledge possessed by its writers,
editors, pressmen, typesetters and proofreaders? Every first-
class newspaper in the land uses the Britannica constantly.
Scores of times daily—because it has the facts, instantly avail-
able, wholly authentic.When you take your train or trolley to your office you are
carried there swiftly, safely, surely, because of FACTS.Every switchman, conductor and train dispatcher, the engi-
neers who built the trolley line and power plant that contribute
to your getting to work are governed by the identical knowledge
that is recorded and preserved in the Britannica.The men who make the steel rails, the steel cars, the very
trucks and wheels of commerce and every machine for fabri-
cating merchandise, are directed by men who read, who own,
and many of whom have contributed facts to the Britannica.The food you eat, the clothing you wear, is produced and
distributed, bought and sold, for you on the basis of FACTS
contained in the Britannica.The history and the FACTS about the money in your
pocket, its circulation, its value, its purchasing power, the
science of banking and finance, are contained in the Britannica,
and financiers and bankers value the Britannica for its infor-
mation on this and thousands of pertinent subjects.Pursue this thought into every avenue and byway of your daily life and always at some turn or corner you will run
squarely broadside into the Britannica—the world's greatest book of facts, the greatest library of useful, usable
information ever published. Facts and information of every kind and of direct benefit to you in your business, in your
home, in your social life, are ready to your hand in the Britannica—ready for you to put to work for your personal improvement.
Why benefit by this book only indirectly?You need the Britannica. Think this over seriously. It is your kind of a book, written for you in an interesting,
enjoyable way. It is your kind of a book in price and in purchase plan. Think this over seriously right now. There are
not a great many sets of the new Britannica, printed on India paper, left.By acting promptly you can own the entire set (29 volumes) shipped for a first payment of \$1.00. It is yours to use at
once, and you pay for it as you use it, in convenient monthly sums for a limited period. The few remaining sets are
going very rapidly. When they are gone your opportunity of ever owning the Britannica printed on India paper will
also be gone. This is because the war has completely stopped the making of India paper. The few sets left are the last
that can be offered printed on this beautiful paper that makes each volume only one inch thick and as convenient to read
as a monthly magazine.Cut out and mail the coupon today. It will bring to
you our free, illustrated book with full information
about the new Britannica.

Sets can be seen and orders left at

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

You need the new Britannica and you certainly
should have it printed on genuine India paper

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO., Chicago

Gentlemen:—Please send me, free, your illustrated book, giving full
information about the new Encyclopaedia Britannica. Also tell me
what I will have to pay for one of the remaining sets of the "Red
Volume" issue of the Britannica printed on genuine India paper.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

COUNCIL JOINS 'TRIBUNE' MOVE FOR GARDENING

Orders City Realty Agent
to Report on Public
Lands Available.

"The Tribune's" garden expert
will begin his series of articles in
next Sunday's issue.

Chicago itself stepped behind "The Tribune's" free garden idea yesterday. The city council, at the request of Ald. Willis G. Nance, passed an order directing Joseph F. Peacock, the city real estate agent, to report the amount of city-owned land which is available and suitable for "back yard" gardening. Ald. Nance's order follows:

"Ordered, that the city real estate agent be and he hereby is directed to transmit to this council at its next regular meeting a list of unimproved property owned by the city of Chicago with a suggestion as to its availability for gardening purposes."

Commenting "Tribune" Move.
"I am in hearty accord with 'The Tribune's' move for free gardens this summer," said Ald. Nance after the order had been passed by the council. "Doubtless some of the city's improved property is unfit for vegetable raising, but there must be many acres of it which, properly cultivated, will cut the cost of vegetables for hundreds of families and bring health to their members."

A survey of the city's improved property in the controller's office revealed fifteen plots of ground scattered over the city which could be used for family gardens. These must be many more. It is the duty of every municipality to encourage outdoor life among its citizens."

Manual on Gardens.
It is expected that when the report is made it will be referred to the council committee on parks, playgrounds and bathing beaches. Ald. Eugene H. Block, chairman of this committee, has ordered the preparation of a garden manual for use this summer. The introduction to the manual was completed yesterday. It will include a table showing the proper planting time for various vegetables, the distance between plants, the distance between rows, proper planting depth, and "hints on planting and care of vegetables."

As a result of "The Tribune's" cam-

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE

Met at 10 a. m.
Discussed and referred to foreign relations committee a resolution by Senator Lodge calling on the president for information relating to Germany's proposal that Mexico and Japan make war on the United States. Resolution reported after debate for several hours.
Senator Hoke Smith offered substitute for Lodge resolution requesting of the president such information as he can divulge in the public interest regarding the German proposal. This resolution adopted without record vote.
Amm took up naval appropriation bill and agreed to vote at 4 p. m. Friday.
Adjourned at 11:50 p. m. to 11 a. m. Friday.

HOUSE

Met at 11 a. m.
Passed armed neutrality bill, 405 to 100.
Adopted conference report on postoffice appropriations bill.
Considered miscellaneous bills at night session.

Plans for free gardens there are now about 1,000 acres available for Chicagoans this summer. The first step in the plan of the board of education to offer its 1,000 acres of vacant land for cultivation will be a survey of the land available for agricultural purposes.

E. J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools, declared yesterday that "The Tribune's" move is doing a world of good in creating enthusiasm for gardening."

Salvation Army Joins.
Leaders of the Life Saving Scouts and Girl Scouts of the Salvation army will hold a conference at the West Side Y. M. C. A., 115 West Monroe street, tonight to map out a "garden campaign."

It is planned to start methods to raise money to educate the children. "Be-gotten" Harry Cotter will join her and her children cannot get along without her.

Here's a Nice Offer
for Mrs. Bessie Cotter

If Mrs. Bessie Cotter will come home to her husband and four little children she will have a new home and enough money to educate the children. "Be-gotten" Harry Cotter will join her and her children cannot get along without her.

This is the message Harry Cotter of 329 West Sixty-fifth place, asks "The Tribune" to send.
Mr. Cotter's mother has promised that if Mrs. Cotter will return and take care of the children she will buy her a nice house and give her a monthly allowance.

Mother Jones Aids Walter's Strike.
Walters engaged in a strike against the Bismarck hotel and Bismarck gardens were urged by Mother Jones to continue their fight to a finish at a meeting at the union headquarters, 115 West Madison street, last night. She advocated a boycott of all restaurants refusing to give unequalled recognition to the workers' organization.

OLD KING SPUD HAS HARD FALL OFF HIS THRONE

Housewives' Boycott Costs
Potato Men Thousands
of Dollars Losses.

Thirty-five carloads of potatoes went begging on South Water street yesterday. For the first time in many years Chicago had no wholesale market for "spuds." Not a single carload transaction was recorded.

Commission men frankly attributed the unprecedented condition to the housewives' boycott inaugurated one week ago tomorrow. At that time the potato market was at its climax and the tubers were \$2.05 a bushel. Yesterday the market was quoted as "from \$2.40 to \$2.60 a bushel," but in the same breath it was admitted that no one knew the value of potatoes inasmuch as there had been no sales.

Boycott Works Wonders.
"The boycott is working wonders," declared Acting Health Commissioner Gottfried Koehler. "If there is no market for a few days wholesale prices will go back where they belong and retail prices will come tumbling after them."

Have Color in Your Cheeks
Be Better Looking—Take
Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients, and are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one of two nightly and note the pleasing results.

We have had no potatoes at our house for a week.
The slump on the potato market is costing "potato men" thousands of dollars. Eastern orders are being canceled in large numbers. "Hysteria" among the jobbers caused by the boycott was assigned as the cause of the lack of a market.

"I don't know of a carload sale today," said E. P. Miller of Albert Miller & Co. "Consumption of potatoes hasn't been cut 10 per cent. in my opinion, but the psychological effect of the boycott has been marked."

Potatoes Go Down.
In the last week retail potato prices have dropped from \$1 a peck to 50 cents, four from \$1.50 to \$1.25 a sack, eggs from 50 cents to 38 to 44 cents a dozen, and butter from 40 to 45 cents a pound.

Yesterday's onion and cabbage market resembled the potato market. "It was stagnant and the sales of these vegetables were so infrequent that their market value was a matter of guess work. There were rumors that big accumulations of vegetables will soon be dumped on the sagging market, and that a big break in prices will result."

Chicago grain shippers, throttled by the car shortage, were encouraged yesterday by the announcement of the

Rock Island railroad that it will ignore the order of the American Car association prohibiting the loading of foreign cars except where they are to be sent back to the home lines.

Predict Improvements.
Several of the largest elevators at South Chicago are on the Rock Island and it is believed shipping conditions will improve immediately.

Through its "Pennsylvania" system joint embargo committee, the Pennsylvania road announced that it has moved through Pittsburgh and Buffalo more than 3,100 loaded cars in the last week. About 2,000 of the cars were east bound. The committee is empowered to modify embargoes where the ability of consignees to unload them promptly is apparent.

New U. S. Grand Jury
Will Have Vote Cases

The February federal grand jury will be discharged today and a new jury will be sworn in Monday. The old jury was to have been held over to hear the vote fraud cases, but in view of the number of indictments they brought in during their term.

NEW YORK CURBS FOOD SHORTAGE

New York, March 1.—Twenty thousand pounds of Pacific coast smelt, from Seattle, arrived here today and was placed on sale at more than forty stores throughout the city at 5 cents a pound to relieve the high price of food. It was announced by George W. Perkins, chairman of the mayor's food committee. Dealers who a few days ago bought potatoes and onions, and offered them at high prices were willing to sell at a loss to themselves. It was announced by Joseph Hartigan, commissioner of weights and measures. The onion market, the commissioner said, was "completely demoralized." Dealers who bought at from \$10 to \$12 per 100 pounds are now offering them at from \$5 to \$7.

The retail price of potatoes dropped to 4 cents a pound, compared with 6 and 9 cents a week ago.

Hamilton Club Open House.
The Hamilton club will give an open house and entertainment tomorrow evening at the clubrooms. Mornintstar and Yankona will play billiards. There will be vandyke and a buffet luncheon.

TO VIGILANT AMERICANS:

In view of the announcement of Germany's threatened invasion and dismemberment of the United States, as published today by the Associated Press and confirmed by the president, we ask you to appeal to your citizens to send the following telegram to the president and to their senators and representatives in congress:

"I pledge you my loyal support in any immediate action in defense of American rights menaced by Germany and I urge that such action be taken forthwith."

We urge you to act immediately because German agents and their allies, the pacifists, are sending thousands of telegrams to Washington asking the government to do nothing. They are richly endowed with funds.

This appeal is made as our only available means of obtaining an expression of patriotic American sentiment. It is vital to impress upon congress that the American people are determined and vigilant in the assertion and maintenance of national security and national rights.

The National Security League

The above telegram has been sent by the National Security League to the mayors of the principal cities of the United States and to the 280 League branches and committees. The League urges all citizens, whether members of the League or not, to send similar telegram and to induce their neighbors to do likewise.

Join the NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE,
108 South La Salle Street

THE AMERICAN DENTIST LEADS THE WORLD

IN the history of the dental profession a majority of the outstanding figures are Americans. Most of the important inventions, including anaesthesia, have originated in this country.

Since dentistry became a science, The S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Company, the best known and most reliable dental manufacturing house in the world, has been closely identified with its progress. Since 1844 The S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Company has continually hastened this progress by developing new tools, new materials and new techniques. Every year there come new inventions from the S. S. White laboratories.

Today the watchword of progressive dentistry is "prevention." Prevention starts with the home care of the teeth—the regular use of the tooth brush and a good dentifrice. Accordingly the wide resources of The S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Company have been turned to the preventive side of dentistry.

The result is a dentifrice formula which embodies the latest findings of dental science. S. S. White Tooth Paste is offered to dentists and to the public in a pure, non-medicated cleanser, pleasant to use and remarkably efficient. It is pure white in color and its basic ingredient is precipitated chalk of extra fine quality. It cannot scratch or mar the enamel and contains no chemicals which would irritate the delicate mucous membranes of the mouth or alter the secretion of the saliva.

The function of a dentifrice is to help the tooth brush remove food deposits.

S. S. White Tooth Paste does this better than any other paste on the market.

Your druggist has it. Sign and mail the coupon below for a copy of our booklet, "Good Teeth; How They Grow and How To Keep Them."

THE S. S. WHITE DENTAL MFG. COMPANY
MOUTH AND TOILET PREPARATIONS
211 SOUTH 12TH ST. PHILADELPHIA

COUPON

Please send me a copy of "Good Teeth; How They Grow and How To Keep Them," also a sample tube of S. S. White Tooth Paste.
Name _____
Address _____



**NEW NOON DAY
(12:10) TRAIN, CHICAGO
TO NEW
YORK**

**GRAND TRUNK
RAILWAY
SYSTEM**

FARE ONLY \$19.10 Arrives NEW YORK (and PHILADELPHIA) NEXT AFTERNOON

Pullman's latest sleeping cars. Modern coaches and dining car service. Observation parlor car Chicago to Detroit.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW. GRAND TRUNK

Ticket Office, 301 So. Clark St. Phone Wabash 1757

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable PAPER. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

—but pleasing your taste isn't all

Not by a long shot! Because lots of cigarettes may please your taste—you've never expected a cigarette to do more than that.

But Chesterfields do something else besides please the taste—

Chesterfields just "touch the spot," they do what cigar smokers say a cigarette can't do—they "SATISFY!"

And yet, they're mild!

It's the blend—that's the idea! That, together with the extra high-quality of the Imported and Domestic tobaccos. And the blend can't be copied.

If you want good taste in a cigarette, and then more than that: a cigarette that "satisfies"—try Chesterfields, today.

20 for 10¢

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

They "Satisfy!"—and yet they're Mild

PITTE ADMITS FORGING NAMES OF HIS CLIENTS

Food Banker Confesses Insolvency Since 1905.

Landis, probed deeper into the bank affairs of Robert L. Pitte a day yesterday and, besides drawing a confession from Pitte of a number of forgeries extending over a long period, ascertained that the aged banker had been insolvent twelve years.

Engaged Girl on Stand. When the case was called on, the judge asked the girl, a niece of Pitte, who had been called to testify regarding the forgeries, if she had any other evidence to offer. She said she had two more, which were the signatures of Pitte. The first forgery, he confessed, was committed in 1905.

Are you interested in this girl's story? The judge of the Klatskanie court said: "I am not."

Well, he is, ordered the judge, as he turned to Miss Vrana again with the question: "When did this man propose to you?"

She said she replied that she had forgotten.

Stands Like Popular Song. "No you haven't," said the judge, "and you never forget that. We remember the hour and the day and the month and all of the details. We carry that remembrance to our graves. It makes no difference whether it was in the drawing room or under the moon. We come on."

The girl started and finally admitted it was in the evening. Then Dr. Kallmeyer started to speak.

One so you have something to say, said the judge. "Now answer this: Did you know about the money the girl was supposed to have before you proposed?"

When Kallmeyer could answer the question, he turned to Miss Vrana and said: "Now, when the money your uncle gave you came from these poor wash women you are sitting in this courtroom. It belongs to them and you will be a happy girl if you turn it back and let them have it. A few dollars here and there when it is divided among all the others. Do you want to turn it in?"

Voluntary Action. "Yes, judge," the girl said, "I'll give it back."

At this point Frank Lee, nephew of Robert Pitte, was called to the bench. He said he could be questioned by the judge. "Your honor, my wife also was given money by her uncle. I want her money back so it can be divided among the creditors."

My boy said the judge, "this is the best investment you will ever make."

Remark Made Temporarily Dry. LONDON, March 1.—The sale of all spirits at other than the usual places has been prohibited in Denmark, according to a Danish dispatch from Copenhagen. The law is intended to curb the sale of spirits to be made on all sides of the country.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

SHE'S MRS. CASALS

She Sings, and Will Do So in the Great Cellist's Sunday Recital.



Susan Metcalfe Casals

MRS. CASALS has joined with her distinguished husband, Pablo Casals, on his American tour, and is dividing the programs with him. They appeared together some weeks ago for a recital at the University of Chicago, but their first "regular" appearance in the community will be made next Sunday afternoon in the Illinois Theater.

ERBSTEIN TURNS STATE WITNESS INTO BOOMERANG

The defense in the Erbstein-O'Donnell trial in Judge Walker's court celebrated a passing victory last night after Alec Goldman, a state witness, had torpedoed part of the testimony given by Mrs. Sarah Weiler, star witness for the prosecution. Goldman also contradicted part of the testimony of Sam Fregand, another state witness.

Attorney Erbstein cross examined Goldman on what purported to be a statement Goldman made in the lawyer's office. He admitted that he related the homecoming of Isadore Wexler, a burglar, with an intoxicated deputy sheriff, when Wexler was freed. He would not swear that he did not say what was credited to him. He is credited in the statement with saying that Wexler told Mrs. Weiler that "if she did not testify as he did he would cut off her nose or kill her."

The defense wished to call William Turner, private detective, to make an identification, and Erbstein became excited when he was informed Turner is in Oklahoma. He said he intended to prove "his innocence" by Turner.

Max Zolowski, saloonkeeper, 1326 Solon avenue, gave damaging testimony against Michael Weisbaum, a co-defendant with O'Donnell and Erbstein.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

PAULLIN STAGES WEEKLY BATTLE; SERGEI HIS FOE

Pay Roll Payment Cause for Newest Warfare on Sanitary Board.

Sanitary Trustee George W. Paullin had his regular weekly quarrel with President Sergei at yesterday's board meeting. The pay roll furnished the inspiration.

Mr. Paullin and Trustee Lawley presented a resolution authorizing the clerk to pay out a lump sum for salaries. President Sergei refused to recognize the report on the ground that the committee had not held a meeting, that it was not signed by a majority of the committee, and that it did not show specific items.

Paullin leaped to his feet, shook his fist, and shouted: "You are an obstructionist, but you can't obstruct the business of the sanitary district. It is time you were shown up, as drawing a salary of \$7,000 a year for doing nothing but block business. I appeal from the decision."

"I want to explain," began President Sergei when Paullin interrupted. "You can't. This motion is not subject to debate."

The appeal from this chair was sustained, and the salaries were voted in one lump sum.

Nine additional policemen have been hired to guard the sanitary canal.

Beer Bottle Blow Fatal. Joseph Szasowski, a baker of 1636 West Division street, died in the county hospital yesterday of a fractured skull. He was struck on the head with a beer bottle when in the rear yard of his home last Saturday during an argument with an unidentified man. The police have been unable to find a clue to the identity of his assailant.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., yesterday endorsed universal military training, or the arming of not only of patriotism, but the physical well being of the individual.

\$100,000 GIFT STARTS \$500,000 OLIVET HOME

A gift of \$100,000 was announced last evening at the banquet at the Hotel La Salle for the Olivet institute at Blackhawk street, Hudson and Cleveland avenues.

The speaker was the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn. The pastor of the institute is the Rev. N. B. Harr. The donor of the gift was not named, but the amount, it was said, will be a part of a total of \$500,000, which is to be raised to erect and equip a new building. No contracts will be let until at least \$275,000 has been secured. The other \$225,000 will be used for partial endowment.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, architects. They call for a three-story structure, 304 by 246 feet. It includes an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons, a gymnasium, dining hall, swimming tank, business offices, dispensary, rooms for educational classes, and so forth.

The Olivet institute's annual report shows that 1,000 cases were handled by the medical free dispensary or in homes, that material help was given to 6,244 persons or families; that there was an aggregate attendance of 45,538 at the manual training and other educational classes.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, architects. They call for a three-story structure, 304 by 246 feet. It includes an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons, a gymnasium, dining hall, swimming tank, business offices, dispensary, rooms for educational classes, and so forth.

The Olivet institute's annual report shows that 1,000 cases were handled by the medical free dispensary or in homes, that material help was given to 6,244 persons or families; that there was an aggregate attendance of 45,538 at the manual training and other educational classes.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, architects. They call for a three-story structure, 304 by 246 feet. It includes an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons, a gymnasium, dining hall, swimming tank, business offices, dispensary, rooms for educational classes, and so forth.

The Olivet institute's annual report shows that 1,000 cases were handled by the medical free dispensary or in homes, that material help was given to 6,244 persons or families; that there was an aggregate attendance of 45,538 at the manual training and other educational classes.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, architects. They call for a three-story structure, 304 by 246 feet. It includes an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons, a gymnasium, dining hall, swimming tank, business offices, dispensary, rooms for educational classes, and so forth.

The Olivet institute's annual report shows that 1,000 cases were handled by the medical free dispensary or in homes, that material help was given to 6,244 persons or families; that there was an aggregate attendance of 45,538 at the manual training and other educational classes.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, architects. They call for a three-story structure, 304 by 246 feet. It includes an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons, a gymnasium, dining hall, swimming tank, business offices, dispensary, rooms for educational classes, and so forth.

The Olivet institute's annual report shows that 1,000 cases were handled by the medical free dispensary or in homes, that material help was given to 6,244 persons or families; that there was an aggregate attendance of 45,538 at the manual training and other educational classes.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, architects. They call for a three-story structure, 304 by 246 feet. It includes an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons, a gymnasium, dining hall, swimming tank, business offices, dispensary, rooms for educational classes, and so forth.

The Olivet institute's annual report shows that 1,000 cases were handled by the medical free dispensary or in homes, that material help was given to 6,244 persons or families; that there was an aggregate attendance of 45,538 at the manual training and other educational classes.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, architects. They call for a three-story structure, 304 by 246 feet. It includes an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons, a gymnasium, dining hall, swimming tank, business offices, dispensary, rooms for educational classes, and so forth.

The Olivet institute's annual report shows that 1,000 cases were handled by the medical free dispensary or in homes, that material help was given to 6,244 persons or families; that there was an aggregate attendance of 45,538 at the manual training and other educational classes.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, architects. They call for a three-story structure, 304 by 246 feet. It includes an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons, a gymnasium, dining hall, swimming tank, business offices, dispensary, rooms for educational classes, and so forth.

The Olivet institute's annual report shows that 1,000 cases were handled by the medical free dispensary or in homes, that material help was given to 6,244 persons or families; that there was an aggregate attendance of 45,538 at the manual training and other educational classes.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, architects. They call for a three-story structure, 304 by 246 feet. It includes an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons, a gymnasium, dining hall, swimming tank, business offices, dispensary, rooms for educational classes, and so forth.

The Olivet institute's annual report shows that 1,000 cases were handled by the medical free dispensary or in homes, that material help was given to 6,244 persons or families; that there was an aggregate attendance of 45,538 at the manual training and other educational classes.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, architects. They call for a three-story structure, 304 by 246 feet. It includes an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons, a gymnasium, dining hall, swimming tank, business offices, dispensary, rooms for educational classes, and so forth.

The Olivet institute's annual report shows that 1,000 cases were handled by the medical free dispensary or in homes, that material help was given to 6,244 persons or families; that there was an aggregate attendance of 45,538 at the manual training and other educational classes.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, architects. They call for a three-story structure, 304 by 246 feet. It includes an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons, a gymnasium, dining hall, swimming tank, business offices, dispensary, rooms for educational classes, and so forth.

The Olivet institute's annual report shows that 1,000 cases were handled by the medical free dispensary or in homes, that material help was given to 6,244 persons or families; that there was an aggregate attendance of 45,538 at the manual training and other educational classes.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, architects. They call for a three-story structure, 304 by 246 feet. It includes an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons, a gymnasium, dining hall, swimming tank, business offices, dispensary, rooms for educational classes, and so forth.

The Olivet institute's annual report shows that 1,000 cases were handled by the medical free dispensary or in homes, that material help was given to 6,244 persons or families; that there was an aggregate attendance of 45,538 at the manual training and other educational classes.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, architects. They call for a three-story structure, 304 by 246 feet. It includes an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons, a gymnasium, dining hall, swimming tank, business offices, dispensary, rooms for educational classes, and so forth.

The Olivet institute's annual report shows that 1,000 cases were handled by the medical free dispensary or in homes, that material help was given to 6,244 persons or families; that there was an aggregate attendance of 45,538 at the manual training and other educational classes.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, architects. They call for a three-story structure, 304 by 246 feet. It includes an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons, a gymnasium, dining hall, swimming tank, business offices, dispensary, rooms for educational classes, and so forth.

The Olivet institute's annual report shows that 1,000 cases were handled by the medical free dispensary or in homes, that material help was given to 6,244 persons or families; that there was an aggregate attendance of 45,538 at the manual training and other educational classes.

KRUG'S COUNSEL STRIPPED OF 'COP' STAR AT TRIAL

In the midst of the trial of Henry V. Krug, the coal dealer who charged that City Sealer Morris Miller attempted to make him "come across," L. A. Sherwin, Mr. Krug's attorney, was stripped of his "chief's personal staff" police star yesterday. A detective from police headquarters called Mr. Sherwin out of the courtroom and took the star away from him.

Although friends of the defendant suggested this was a measure of reprisal because of Mr. Krug's testimony, Assistant City Prosecutor Webster declared it was done "because Mr. Sherwin flashed the star to the jury."

On account of the publicity given the charges that City Sealer Miller tried to "hold up" Mr. Krug as the price of dropping the prosecution, Judge Maas granted a motion to dismiss the old jury and call a new one. The case is being tried again. The action charges that the Krug Coal company delivered short weight coal.

Although friends of the defendant suggested this was a measure of reprisal because of Mr. Krug's testimony, Assistant City Prosecutor Webster declared it was done "because Mr. Sherwin flashed the star to the jury."

On account of the publicity given the charges that City Sealer Miller tried to "hold up" Mr. Krug as the price of dropping the prosecution, Judge Maas granted a motion to dismiss the old jury and call a new one. The case is being tried again. The action charges that the Krug Coal company delivered short weight coal.

Although friends of the defendant suggested this was a measure of reprisal because of Mr. Krug's testimony, Assistant City Prosecutor Webster declared it was done "because Mr. Sherwin flashed the star to the jury."

On account of the publicity given the charges that City Sealer Miller tried to "hold up" Mr. Krug as the price of dropping the prosecution, Judge Maas granted a motion to dismiss the old jury and call a new one. The case is being tried again. The action charges that the Krug Coal company delivered short weight coal.

Although friends of the defendant suggested this was a measure of reprisal because of Mr. Krug's testimony, Assistant City Prosecutor Webster declared it was done "because Mr. Sherwin flashed the star to the jury."

On account of the publicity given the charges that City Sealer Miller tried to "hold up" Mr. Krug as the price of dropping the prosecution, Judge Maas granted a motion to dismiss the old jury and call a new one. The case is being tried again. The action charges that the Krug Coal company delivered short weight coal.

Although friends of the defendant suggested this was a measure of reprisal because of Mr. Krug's testimony, Assistant City Prosecutor Webster declared it was done "because Mr. Sherwin flashed the star to the jury."

On account of the publicity given the charges that City Sealer Miller tried to "hold up" Mr. Krug as the price of dropping the prosecution, Judge Maas granted a motion to dismiss the old jury and call a new one. The case is being tried again. The action charges that the Krug Coal company delivered short weight coal.

Although friends of the defendant suggested this was a measure of reprisal because of Mr. Krug's testimony, Assistant City Prosecutor Webster declared it was done "because Mr. Sherwin flashed the star to the jury."

On account of the publicity given the charges that City Sealer Miller tried to "hold up" Mr. Krug as the price of dropping the prosecution, Judge Maas granted a motion to dismiss the old jury and call a new one. The case is being tried again. The action charges that the Krug Coal company delivered short weight coal.

Although friends of the defendant suggested this was a measure of reprisal because of Mr. Krug's testimony, Assistant City Prosecutor Webster declared it was done "because Mr. Sherwin flashed the star to the jury."

On account of the publicity given the charges that City Sealer Miller tried to "hold up" Mr. Krug as the price of dropping the prosecution, Judge Maas granted a motion to dismiss the old jury and call a new one. The case is being tried again. The action charges that the Krug Coal company delivered short weight coal.

Although friends of the defendant suggested this was a measure of reprisal because of Mr. Krug's testimony, Assistant City Prosecutor Webster declared it was done "because Mr. Sherwin flashed the star to the jury."

On account of the publicity given the charges that City Sealer Miller tried to "hold up" Mr. Krug as the price of dropping the prosecution, Judge Maas granted a motion to dismiss the old jury and call a new one. The case is being tried again. The action charges that the Krug Coal company delivered short weight coal.

Although friends of the defendant suggested this was a measure of reprisal because of Mr. Krug's testimony, Assistant City Prosecutor Webster declared it was done "because Mr. Sherwin flashed the star to the jury."

On account of the publicity given the charges that City Sealer Miller tried to "hold up" Mr. Krug as the price of dropping the prosecution, Judge Maas granted a motion to dismiss the old jury and call a new one. The case is being tried again. The action charges that the Krug Coal company delivered short weight coal.

Although friends of the defendant suggested this was a measure of reprisal because of Mr. Krug's testimony, Assistant City Prosecutor Webster declared it was done "because Mr. Sherwin flashed the star to the jury."

On account of the publicity given the charges that City Sealer Miller tried to "hold up" Mr. Krug as the price of dropping the prosecution, Judge Maas granted a motion to dismiss the old jury and call a new one. The case is being tried again. The action charges that the Krug Coal company delivered short weight coal.

Although friends of the defendant suggested this was a measure of reprisal because of Mr. Krug's testimony, Assistant City Prosecutor Webster declared it was done "because Mr. Sherwin flashed the star to the jury."

On account of the publicity given the charges that City Sealer Miller tried to "hold up" Mr. Krug as the price of dropping the prosecution, Judge Maas granted a motion to dismiss the old jury and call a new one. The case is being tried again. The action charges that the Krug Coal company delivered short weight coal.

Although friends of the defendant suggested this was a measure of reprisal because of Mr. Krug's testimony, Assistant City Prosecutor Webster declared it was done "because Mr. Sherwin flashed the star to the jury."

On account of the publicity given the charges that City Sealer Miller tried to "hold up" Mr. Krug as the price of dropping the prosecution, Judge Maas granted a motion to dismiss the old jury and call a new one. The case is being tried again. The action charges that the Krug Coal company delivered short weight coal.

Although friends of the defendant suggested this was a measure of reprisal because of Mr. Krug's testimony, Assistant City Prosecutor Webster declared it was done "because Mr. Sherwin flashed the star to the jury."

On account of the publicity given the charges that City Sealer Miller tried to "hold up" Mr. Krug as the price of dropping the prosecution, Judge Maas granted a motion to dismiss the old jury and call a new one. The case is being tried again. The action charges that the Krug Coal company delivered short weight coal.

Although friends of the defendant suggested this was a measure of reprisal because of Mr. Krug's testimony, Assistant City Prosecutor Webster declared it was done "because Mr. Sherwin flashed the star to the jury."

On account of the publicity given the charges that City Sealer Miller tried to "hold up" Mr. Krug as the price of dropping the prosecution, Judge Maas granted a motion to dismiss the old jury and call a new

FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—This is a year when the haughtiest of materials makes concessions. Here, for instance, in this mid-season wrap brought from Paris we find black and white, demurely friendly, with black and white check wool velours. The coat is lined throughout with this material. Far from being rebuffed, too, of the all-around Miss Fealy wears the world's most beautiful black and white choice and so

she flaunts great gamut cuts of the checked wool. These cuts, as well as the lining, are finished with a broad band of black silk braid. The director high waist line is indicated by rows of shirring which extend from the neck to the hem. To wear with this wrap is one of the smart white straw turbans so much affected for the last month. This particular member of the family is of vicissitudes with V shaped openings, into which the wings of coral tint.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been carefully tested by Miss Eddington and are guaranteed to be successful.

Potatoes at 2 cents a pound seem high, but this is mainly because they have usually been so much less. As a balance food, potatoes are not only a staple, but they are also a source of energy. With plenty of other vegetables we can get on with our potatoes, but if we do not eat them, we are not getting the most out of them. At 2 cents a pound, each person will usually be satisfied with 2 cents worth of potatoes.

Requested Potato Recipes. On Dec. 12, 1934, a news item told us that the "potato-kiss" explained the shortage of potatoes as the fault of ignorance. He declared that because of the limited crop there would be but one potato to each person in the United States every three days. Being thoughtful, we bought potatoes before they doubled in price. The trouble with most of us is that we do not pay attention to those who are endeavoring to present food facts to us.

If it was not so irritating, it would be funny to see some one coming forward and stating some simple food fact in a speechless way. Those who have heard about food facts have paid over and over again, and got tired of saying, because it seemed as though every one must be ignorant. But it seems to take real brains to remember the simple facts of eating food—what is good, what is bad, what is just plain common sense.

A gentleman who evidently knows that he wants his potatoes written asking me to publish recipes for hashed brown potatoes and also for potatoes O'Brien. The cooking of these is exactly the same. The latter is made different from the former by the addition of chopped green pepper and onion. Both dishes are good to use when potatoes are old.

Hashed Brown Potatoes. Cut in dice two cups of cold boiled or steamed potatoes (about a pound) and put into a frying pan in which has been melted a tablespoon of butter or dripping. Add salt and mix with a fork. Mix carefully, then cover and cook slowly until the potatoes are absorbed and the potatoes brown on the bottom. Fold like an omelet and serve. If a larger quantity is cooked, the potatoes may be put up like a stack of cakes and the potatoes served.

Potatoes O'Brien. Cut in dice six or eight cold boiled potatoes and one whole green pepper and only a half of one. Mix in a small onion and gently fry it in a scant tablespoon of butter. Mix together and add the potatoes and pepper and from two to four tablespoons of milk—not enough to wet but to bind. Do not stir but cook over a medium fire until the potatoes are brown. Fold like an omelet and serve on a hot platter.

Marion Harland's
Helping Hand

Menu for Midnight Supper

"W" ALL you please give me a recipe for a dinner for two for a midnight luncheon to three couples?

"W. B." Our menu of the latter word is much ridiculed by foreigners. Any meal served after dark is either dinner or supper. A luncheon is a daylight collation. I am pleased by the way to note that you do not say "lunch." "Luncheon," as your dictionary will tell you, is "the more elegant of the two words." Here is a supper menu:

First course: Bouillon à l'œuf. Second course: Frits de légumes. Third course: Soufflé de légumes. Fourth course: Soufflé de légumes. Fifth course: Soufflé de légumes. Sixth course: Soufflé de légumes. Seventh course: Soufflé de légumes. Eighth course: Soufflé de légumes. Ninth course: Soufflé de légumes. Tenth course: Soufflé de légumes.

Small dishes of olives, salted nuts, and bonbons are set upon the table here and there and tall glasses of celery. These are passed at irregular intervals between the courses, the candles last of all. A "finger roll" is by each plate. You may vary the menu to suit fancy or convenience. That given here will be a guide. For instance, you may serve raw oysters instead of fruit cocktails and chicken salad instead of salmon, etc.

Moving Picture Magazine.

"I have quite a number of motion picture magazines which I would be pleased to pass on to some shut-in or any one interested in this kind of literature." V. L. H.

"Let us know when you have given all away. In answer to the letter that will certainly rain in upon you when your attractive offer is read. The magazines deal with what is the prevailing craze in all walks of life."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

Mr. Roberts
"Durn Natural"—
as Per Usual

"THE AMERICAN CONSUL"

Produced by Lester

Presented at the Capital

THE CAST

Abel Manning.....Mr. Roberts

Joan Manning.....Mrs. Roberts

Jeffrey Daniels.....Tom Forman

President Caville.....Raymond Hatton

Pedro Gonzales.....Charles West

Senator James Kittwell.....Ernest Joy

BY MARTINEE

LIKE him because he's a durn natural? A man behind me remarked to Mr. Theodore Roberts, who was occupying our attention. And I realized that his reason was mine for admiring the gentleman. He's "durn natural," durn near all the time. Not a screen trick has he. For all that Mr. Roberts notices it the camera might be grinding away on some desert tale.

The picture in question is one cunningly selected to allow him the display of his popular pictorial eccentricities. As Abel Manning, an attorney, greatly blessed with what is known in some parlance as "the gift of gab," he has spent most of his life waiting for something big to turn up. Though well liked because of his kindness, his clientele is not large as you might imagine, and he is assisted financially by a devoted and beautiful daughter, who by teaching school manages to make both ends meet and never once does she get out of patience with father. In him she can see no wrong.

For long Manning has longed to get into government service. He is anxious to make the address at Senator Kittwell's political rally, and is carefully coached by his daughter. The senator has promised that if he is elected he will see that Manning receives an appointment.

"A statesman cannot lie," flashes the subtitle, and the audience has heard! The speech, which is a winner, is broken into by three mischievous college youths home for vacation, one of whom is in love with Miss Manning. Needless to say, he didn't know it was her father he was "suing." However that may be, she soon enlightens him, and they do not meet again for many months, when, in Mexico, where Manning has at last been sent as American consul, and where the youth has been delegated to put up a wireless station, they come face to face under most appalling circumstances. Senator Kittwell, a rogue, had thought that in the old attorney he would have a tool to assist him in some unlawful enterprises, known by a revolution. Manning hadn't known it at the start, but when Manning dies—

Anyhow Manning wins out. The American flag flies freely and unstained.

Bright Sayings
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not necessary to send in a return envelope, contributions. Address bright sayings to Baby Box, "Tribune," Chicago.

INTERESTED: Eassey probably will give you more and more of Bryant Washburn, now that the company understands how popular he is. No, indeed, Mary Pickford and her husband are not separated. "Toll everybody my first bean and my last," were Miss Pickford's words to me a couple of weeks ago.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

MAUDE FEALY

At One Time She Was Quite a
Matinee Idol, and Apparently
Has Changed Not at All
Since Then.

The youth wins the maid and all is well.

Miss Maude Fealy is an exceedingly attractive young person. She at one time was quite a matinee idol, and has apparently changed not at all since those days. She's not a big actress, but she is capable in the lighter roles. Tom Forman as the lover was clean cut, well, a rogue, had thought that in the old attorney he would have a tool to assist him in some unlawful enterprises, known by a revolution. Manning hadn't known it at the start, but when Manning dies—

Anyhow Manning wins out. The American flag flies freely and unstained.

Bright Sayings
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not necessary to send in a return envelope, contributions. Address bright sayings to Baby Box, "Tribune," Chicago.

INTERESTED: Eassey probably will give you more and more of Bryant Washburn, now that the company understands how popular he is. No, indeed, Mary Pickford and her husband are not separated. "Toll everybody my first bean and my last," were Miss Pickford's words to me a couple of weeks ago.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

My little brother was invited to a party. Mother asked him not to eat too much sweets. At the table he became excited and near weeping. Being asked what was the matter, he answered: "Please take the candies off from me. I am afraid I will eat them." A. S.

One of the men of the family wanted a letter mailed, and I said I would do it, as it was going out. Two or three times he reminded me of it and finally my little girl said, "My mother isn't a forgetter; she is a thinker." M. E.

It was at the close of a children's party, and Martin came to say good-by to his little host's mother.

"I am glad you came, Martin," she said.

"O," he answered, "I would do more than that for Bob."

S. B. M.

Get Plenty of
Sleep and Keep
the Windows Open

If you missed the "Astoria" Daily series telling how the released Mrs. Fealy, 43, died, you can read it in this issue. The light of her life had gone out and there was no way to spend the lonely hours but to sit by the side of the grave of her departed one.

When Mrs. Fealy's wife died every body said that was the most grief-stricken man ever seen, and prophesied

that he never would recover from the shock. For every day did he not go to the grave of his beloved wife and carry flowers?

Now it is happened that the lot on which Mrs. Fealy's husband was buried was laid to rest.

It was a pitiful sight to see these two people mourning so deeply. Quite naturally they took to walking home together, each attempting to console the other, but each averting to the other that no one but the departed could fill the empty spot in the lonely heart.

In their mutual attempts to lessen the other's grief a peculiar intimacy sprang up, and the selfishness of sorrow gave way to the interest of the other's welfare. People began to notice that the

BLANCHES: OATMEAL AND BREAD can be used instead of soap. It is an excellent cleanser and leaves the skin soft and smooth. Take equal parts of oatmeal and bread and put about four tablespoons of the mixture in little cheesecloth bags about four or five inches square. Place one bag in the water, and when it becomes milky use the bag to wash your face. It will be glad to send you my treatment for excessive perspiration if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

BETTIE P.: THE DRY AND parched condition of your lips may be caused from some local disturbance of the stomach. Look well to your diet and see that your bowels are in a healthy condition. By applying this wash night and morning with a piece of absorbent cotton you will be able to correct the only condition of your skin. Orange flower water, six ounces; tincture of benzoin, half ounce; witch hazel, two ounces. Mix the witch hazel and the orange flower water, shake lightly, and add to the tincture of benzoin.

TINT: CLEANLINESS IS THE MOST important feature in the care of the feet. Not only must you exercise extreme cleanliness of the feet, but of the stockings and shoes as well. The feet must be bathed morning and evening and "c" times during the day. The stockings and shoes must be changed at least twice a day. A good lotion for bathing the feet is one or two drams of alum to a pint of alcohol. Put with this "J" rum powder. "I" shall be glad to send you my instructions for excessive perspiration in the armpits if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Real Love Stories.

Their Cemetery Courtship.

When Mrs. Fealy's husband died her grief was inconsolable. The light of her life had gone out and there was no way to spend the lonely hours but to sit by the side of the grave of her departed one.

When Mrs. Fealy's wife died every body said that was the most grief-stricken man ever seen, and prophesied

that he never would recover from the shock. For every day did he not go to the grave of his beloved wife and carry flowers?

Now it is happened that the lot on which Mrs. Fealy's husband was buried was laid to rest.

It was a pitiful sight to see these two people mourning so deeply. Quite naturally they took to walking home together, each attempting to console the other, but each averting to the other that no one but the departed could fill the empty spot in the lonely heart.

In their mutual attempts to lessen the other's grief a peculiar intimacy sprang up, and the selfishness of sorrow gave way to the interest of the other's welfare. People began to notice that the

MAYOR RESCUES ABOLISHED JOB OF MRS. ROWE

Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe's position as commissioner of public welfare was rescued from the scrap heap yesterday by Mayor Thompson. The mayor vetoed the ordinance, which was designed to abolish the welfare department.

The mayor's veto, however, leaves the department suspended in mid air. It officially remains in existence, but there is no money available for its operation. The council only appropriated for the employment bureau, and this appropriation was placed under the health department in the expectation that the welfare department as a whole would be done away with.

Mrs. Rowe said she is going to continue to serve without pay, at least for the time being. She said she would go before the council finance committee and make another plea for an appropriation.

In transmitting his veto the mayor said he believed the council had abolished the department without giving sufficient consideration to the importance of this welfare work. His message was sent to the finance committee, where some scheme will have to be evolved to straighten out the present tangle. Meanwhile Mrs. Rowe holds the keys to the department offices in the City Hall square building.

"We are getting out several studies which are too valuable to lose," Mrs. Rowe said. "I would not be so unscientific as to let the department go by the board at the present time."

Chief of Police Schuyler, on motion of Ald. W. O. Nance, was instructed to enforce the ordinance requiring the maintenance of drinking water facilities in dance halls. Ald. Nance cited the recent report of the Juvenile Protective association showing that in 189 halls the dancers were practically forced to order beverages from the bar because of the absence of water.

From President Wilson the council received a note of thanks for the resolution to serve without pay, at least for the time being.

those endorsing his stand in breaking with Germany.

Ald. John Toman, for the license committee, obtained the approval of the council for a bill to give Chicago authority to license and regulate loan sharks.

Haynes Coachman Wins \$9,642 Back Pay in Court

Aurora, Ill., March 1.—[Special.]—Albert Johnson, coachman for the late Charles Haynes, and his mother, Mrs. Haynes of St. Charles, was awarded \$9,642 back pay today by Circuit Judge C. F. Irwin. Mrs. Haynes left Johnson \$5,000 in cash and her son bequeathed the old servant four lots in the city of St. Charles. The award Johnson won today is to be contested in the upper courts by Mercy hospital of Chicago, to which the late Mr. Haynes left two-thirds of his \$500,000 estate. Johnson, in his testimony, said he had received \$3,265 as pay.

Mrs. Patten Recovered.

Mrs. James A. Patten, recovered from an operation for the removal of tonsils, has gone to her home from the Brearley hospital.

OPIUM SMUGGLER TELLS SECRETS OF DRUG RING

"Dr. Clarence Keyesboe, alleged head of an 'opium' smuggling ring, was placed on trial in Federal Judge Carpenter's court yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Benjamin Epstein. Throughout his testimony Keyesboe fed the government's charges and blamed the circumstances of the finding of opium in his office in the Unity building on his 'business' partner, Louis Hirschberg.

Hirschberg, at the time Keyesboe was arrested by federal agents, disappeared. Yesterday, just before Prosecutor Epstein closed his case, he called his last witness. It was Hirschberg, whom the government had kept in secret custody. Hirschberg turned government witness. He admitted his part in the smuggling of opium into the United States from Canada and declared Keyesboe was the leader. The office the two kept was used as a blind for their operations in peddling opium and cocaine, he testified.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

A REFRESHING atmosphere of a new season is about the store. Like a soft southern breeze, upon which one may imagine is carried the first meadow-laden perfumes of spring, this new season is heralded by the many early showings which make the store so interesting these days.



Washable Silk Undergarments

Priced Most Moderately at \$3.95 and \$5

There is genuine pleasure in coming upon such undergarments.

Fresh and daintily fine is each lovely article as it is taken out of its wrappings. Altogether the collection presents an early spring display most irresistibly attractive.

Night-dresses of Washable Silk Are \$3.95

The silk with that delightful taffeta finish. The yoke is formed by cordings and topped off by a band at once pretty and practical. Sketched at the right center.

Envelope Chemises of Crepe de Chine, \$3.95

The heavy quality of crepe de Chine not often found at this pricing. Bow-knots of Irish lace form the yoke—nor is the touch at the back forgotten. Sketched at the right.

Night-dresses of Crepe de Chine at \$5

Puffings of the material are held between bands of wide lace and there is a touch of very lovely hand-work in colors. Sketched at the left center.

Envelope Chemises of Crepe de Chine, \$5

The yoke is defined by bandings of Georgette crepe tucked and cross-tucked and soft lace insertings—just the garment for the new sheer blouses. Sketched at the left.

One can choose generously from these assortments with fine satisfaction in the values presented.

Third Floor, North.

New Washable Silk Petticoats

Prove Practicality and Charm Can Combine

There has been coming into these sections assortment after assortment of very lovely new petticoats of—

Washable Silk, Washable—Satin and of Crepe de Chine.

Every detail as to fashion-line and workmanship has been worked out with the thoroughness characteristic of these sections. So it is that value can be emphasized in every group from \$2.95 to \$16.75.

At \$2.95—Washable Silk Petticoats.

Sketched at the right.

At \$5.95—Washable Satin Petticoats.

Sketched at the left.

Both have the new flounces flaring just the correct amount—both are in all white or pink. At \$3.95, washable silk petticoats, shadow-proof, in the "extra" sizes, at \$4.50.

Third Floor, North.

New Arrivals— These Form An Interesting Showing of Attractive Floor Lamps

Several of them are of our own designing and the new originalities in silk shades produced in our own shops harmonize with the bases in a most artistic and pleasing manner.

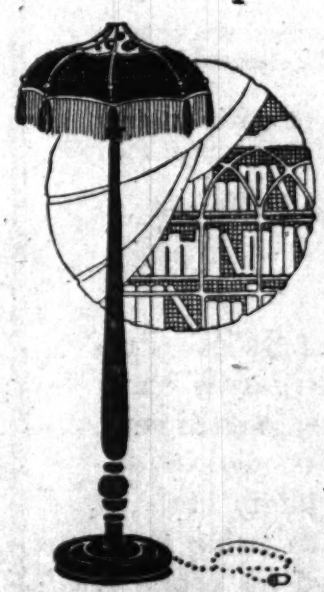
These Bases Are of Mahogany Finish

In the construction the usual metal extension at the top has been eliminated, making a safer and better wire connection.

—These Bases Are Priced from \$8 to \$30.

The base illustrated at \$8.50 is of a particularly attractive design and unusual at the price.

Fifth Floor, North.



Blouses of Crepe de Chine

Are Among the Smartest Newcomers

Now is the time of the blouse.

Women want it to freshen up the winter wardrobe, to wear with the new separate skirt or spring suit—but they want

The Modes New and Different as They Are Assembled Here.

Choosing to-day will be especially gratifying, for here are—

Blouses of Crepe de Chine, \$5.75—

All Fine Pleatings and Hemstitching

Pleatings are both front and back. The new and favored gold shade is offered—also white, flesh and pink tint. Sketched at the right.

Blouses of Crepe de Chine at \$8.75—

Have the New Flat Embroidery in Colors

Rather Egyptian in effect is the design worked out in green, purple and rose on the white, flesh or "natural" tint of the crepe de Chine. Sketched at the left.

The New Striped Tub Silk Blouses at \$3.95

They're ready now for the many women who like to include these smart, simple blouses in their spring wardrobes. All the new colorings are represented.

Fourth Floor, North.

Announcing the Arrival of the "1917" Spring Models, French Corsets

The coming of these "Sappho" corsets is always regarded as an event in the fashion calendar. For they launch authoritatively the new fashion lines of a new season.

For Spring "1917"—no radical changes are brought about.

The differences in details are minor ones—just the points of importance adapted to the varied types of figure.

A general tendency is noted to lower the bust line, while the models designed for the fuller figure show a slightly more defined waistline, as for example in—

"Sappho" Corsets at \$18.50—

The curve at the waist is noted. This corset embodies perfectly proportioned lines for the larger figure. Developed in silk barred broche pink and white. Carries trimmings, all details are in keeping with the richness of this fabric. Sketched at the right.

"Sappho" Corsets at \$12.50—

Denote the lower line at the top. Designed for the slender type of figure, this model has as few bonings as is deemed necessary to retain a graceful contour. Developed in a dainty mercerized figured batiste. Sketched at the left.

Other "Sappho" Corsets at \$12.50 to \$37.50

Third Floor, North.



\$3.95 \$2.50 \$2.95 \$2.95

March Takes Heed of the Home Wardrobe With Smart-Looking House Dresses

And if there is any woman who still thinks that style is an unknown quantity in practical house dresses, one glance about these sections to-day will speedily dispel that idea, we believe.

Hundreds of house dresses are ready to attest once more the advantages these sections afford.

At \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95—Styles Most Attractive

There is quality in each one, too—the quality which proves itself over and over again in fit and wear. As to the fashion features—

At \$2.50—striped percale house dresses have a smart little white repp vestee revealed by revers—pockets, of course. At the left center.

At \$2.95—striped lawn house dresses in bright spring colorings, green, blue, pink, with sheer white collars and cuffs. Sketched at the right center.

At \$2.95—striped gingham house dresses that have most unusual pockets set in deeply pleated panel sides. In many stripings. At the right.

At \$3.95—striped percale house dresses—with an uncommonly smart straight line at the front. In blue, green and rose stripes. Sketched at the left.

Third Floor, North.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

For Today and Saturday—Many New Spring Models

Misses' Striped Silk Frocks

Special at \$16.75, \$25, \$27.50



An Exceptional Value-Giving Event—Charming Styles at Greatly Less Than Regular Prices

The limited number of striped silk frocks shown within the last two weeks in this Section have been accepted with such enthusiasm that we had additional frocks especially developed of these favored silks. The result is this exceptional assortment—priced attractively for those who choose new frocks today and Saturday. We predict for these models tremendous success.

Exceptional Quality—these striped silks are of qualities ordinarily found only in frocks at much higher prices.

Exceptional Styles—in the fashionable Spring colors; in variety so wide pleasing choice is assured.

While we have made great efforts to obtain variety and quantity, we cannot promise that late comers will find every size, in every style, at every price. Sizes 14, 16, 18—Four styles illustrated. Misses' Frocks Section, Sixth Floor, North Room.



Spring Hat Shapes

The bright, pleasing colors—such as citron, rose, purple and Delft—which designate Spring Millinery, are apparent in these Shapes, which may be had in modified and regular sailor, mushroom, and bell crown styles. They are made of five-end Milan straw. By the addition of ornaments or tailored bands such Hats answer the need of the first models for Spring. Price \$3.25.

Fancy Feathers and Quills

here in full assortments provide smart trimmings. Expert milliners will direct the placing for those who wish to trim their own Hats, or this will be done here at moderate cost.

Fifth Floor, Middle Room.

Women's Crepe de Chine Underwear



These are charming in their embroidery, lustrous material and loops of soft colored ribbons. Illustrated at the right is an Envelope Chemise whose pointed yoke is developed by means of wide Valenciennes lace. Price \$4.95. Nightdress, to match, is \$8.95.

At the left is a Nightdress with yoke of alternate stripes of crepe de Chine and insertion. The square neck is edged with lace. Price \$7.95.

Not illustrated is an Envelope Chemise trimmed with organdie motifs, Valenciennes lace and ribbed shoulder straps. Price \$4.75.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

New Taffeta Silk Petticoats for Spring

Very Specially Priced—Offering Charming Styles in Bright Colors

\$3.95 \$5 \$5.95



A timely offering of attractive Petticoats to accompany the suits and frocks of Spring. They are offered in iridescent effects as well as plain colors, of an exceptionally firm grade of taffeta. The flounces are trimmed with ruffles and fluting or with cordings and tuckings. It is well to choose several at this time, as silk prices are constantly increasing, making duplication of such values improbable. Fifth Floor, South Room.

Women's Attractive Silk and Cotton Frocks

Taffeta and Georgette
Crepe—\$25

Dainty Voile Frocks—
\$7.50—\$8.50

Which Are Unusual Values Even in the Moderately Priced Dress Section.

For the Spring season the assortment of Frocks are so unusual that even women who are familiar with the good values of this Section will be surprised.

At the left, taffeta Frock trimmed with cordings on the bodice, pockets and around the belt. The sleeves are of Georgette crepe to match the color of the silk.

At the right, Georgette crepe Frock, made over a China silk foundation, has bands of differently toned crepe introduced at waistline and above the hem.



Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Suitable for Morning and Country Wear.

The voiles used in the fashioning of these Frocks are of good quality, in colors that are liked for Spring. Later, these styles will be suitable for vacation wear.

At \$7.50—A Frock of plaited white voile combined with colored checked voile. The collar and vestee are of white organdie, edged with lace. At the left.

At \$8.50—Printed voile Frock, plaited from the shoulder in chemise style, belted with two rows of black velvet ribbon and trimmed down the front with ball buttons. The collar is of white organdie and velvet ribbon trims collar, cuffs and skirt. At the right.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1917.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 350,000 DAILY

* * 15

PHOTO INDICATES HIGGINS' REAL NAME WAS HENRY

Changed It, Sister Says,
After Deserting His
Wife.

Photographic indication that "Fred Higgins" victim of the Hammond murder mystery of Feb. 20, is really was Grover Cleveland Henry of Hammond, Mich., was received by The Tribune last night in the form of a photograph of the young man taken in 1912 in Chicago.

This photograph, which under enlargement, duplicates features for features, the photograph of the murdered man, was obtained in Marquette, Mich., from the young man's father, William Henry, a carpenter.

Though Valentine Del Guerra, Higgins' former sweetheart, is positive in her assertion that Higgins and Henry must be the same, no doubt exists in the mind of Henry's sister, Mrs. V. M. Fournelle of River Rouge, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. Mrs. Fournelle is now on her way to Chicago and will visit the Hammond morgue tomorrow to compare the identification.

Changed His Name.
"Higgins" was the name adopted by young Henry, according to Mrs. Fournelle, after he came to Chicago.

"He never gave a reason," said Mrs. Fournelle in Detroit yesterday, "for changing his name and his father was known."

Last year Benjamin Harrison Henry, a brother, visited "Higgins" in Chicago. The latter introduced a dark haired young woman as his wife. Henry takes it as authority for the reason that the reason his son changed his name was an unhappy marriage and the subsequent desertion of his wife.

In a letter written May 27, 1913, to his brother, "Higgins" said: "I am now Harry. Don't give the old lady my address. You know how I stand on that. I don't want her to send any postcards signed 'Mother,' as it looks like hell to my present wife. She thinks my name is in Milwaukee."

Detective Sergeant William Blaisel, who last night, he knew W. Palmer, alias Sparks Palmer, was within a mile of Chicago, said he believed he might have the man suspected of the murder at the inquest today. A woman in the case is said to have named Sparks whereabouts.

Chicken Dinner Belt.
Herald Low Barnes of Lake county, says what he believes to be a substantial, last evening instituted investigation in the Cedar Lake roadhouse and chicken dinner belt for information as to the murdered man's movements on the afternoon of the killing. It is believed Higgins and a woman were at some point on the roadhouse a short time before the shooting.

Post-mortem examination of the body showed a quantity of beer in the stomach which had not undergone extensive chemical change due to digestive action.

Boyle Extortion Case
Goes to Jurors Today
The so-called labor, extortionist case will be given to the jury in Federal Judge Humphrey's court today. The final argument of Assistant District Attorney Albert Hopkins will be made this morning. The defense attorneys rested their case yesterday.

In handing up the evidence introduced against Michael J. (Unibrella) Mike Doyle and fourteen others indicted on charges of extortion and conspiracy to commit a monopoly on electrical goods, Mr. Hopkins laid much stress on the failure of the defense to rebut the testimony of government witnesses.

The defense attempted principally to show justification for the existence of the so-called organization of electrical workers and manufacturers.

Merit Board's Threats
Win Committee Records
The city civil service commission yesterday got possession of the finance committee's records of their investigation of paying dues by the board of health members after Assistant Corporation Counsel Cleveland threatened contempt proceedings. The records are to be used in the trial of eight paying inductors. Aid. C. E. Merriam charged the board with the merit board is a "sham" and a "wild wash" and was instrumental in withholding the documents.

Advertising Printed
by Chicago
Morning Papers
Thursday, March 1st, 1917:
The Tribune.....110.61
The other morning papers combined...104.56
The Tribune's excess, 6.05

Advertisements printed in morning papers not accepted by the Tribune.....3.63
The Tribune is bought solely to be read. It has no coupon or premium circulation.

THE VICTIM



Fred Higgins

This photograph was mailed to William Henry in 1910 as a picture postcard by Mr. Henry's son, Grover Cleveland Henry. The card was signed with the initials "F. L. H." an additional indication that Henry changed his name to Higgins.

Henry's sister, who will be in Hammond today to try to identify the body, says her brother changed his name to avoid complications arising from his desertion of his wife. He was found dead on a road near Hammond ten days ago.

HEART, NOT HEAD, AT FAULT, PLEA FOR NOTE WRITER

Hearing as to the mental condition of Roy G. Noland, a student who perished recently in writing gushing effusions to Miss Mildred McCormick, was postponed yesterday at the request of Judge Scully, detained in Springfield.

A sister of the young man, Miss Lella Noland of New York, and a brother, John F. Noland of Springfield, and a physician are waiting to assume charge of the youth if he is released from the Psychopathic hospital, where he is under observation.

"My brother is as rational as he has been in nine years," said John F. Noland at the Psychopathic hospital. "His affection was so deep he simply could not resist the inclination to write to the young woman."

ELGIN TO SPEND MILLIONS FOR CITY BEAUTIFUL

Elgin is to begin at once to be a "city beautiful." Several millions are to be spent on plans to be provided by E. H. Bennett, consulting architect of the Chicago plan, and his work will be to provide plans which will separate commercial and residential districts.

There will be areas in which business houses will not be permitted, districts in which only one and two family houses, with garages and stables, will be allowed, areas for apartment buildings, industrial districts, and a union station to replace the three stations now used.

There is to be a series of terraces and walls to the river front, and Mr. Bennett proposes also to evolve a plan to improve the living conditions of the industrial population.

TWO DETECTIVES QUIT AS CHIEF DEMOTES 85

Two resignations immediately followed the adoption of the plan to return all senior detectives sergeants to the rank to which they were entitled by civil service examination and certificates.

Even before the plan was put into effect John H. Cramer, a "holdover" sergeant, who faced duty in uniform, resigned on Wednesday. Chief Schuetter yesterday issued an order "correcting" the standing of the eighty-five "seniors," and Michael J. Farrelly of the detective bureau, who was ordered to report for duty as a patrolman, handed in his resignation. He said he thought he had been unfairly treated. Both are entitled to pensions.

Today Chief Schuetter expects to issue a second order sanctioning many of the men sent back to their old grades.

Candle, N. W. U. Student Paper, to Be Abandoned

The Candle, the Northwestern university student magazine which the faculty disapproved and which the faculty disapproved, is to be abandoned, according to Arthur J. Kramer, editor, and Joyce Sherman, business manager.

CITY PROSECUTOR MAY ADD HAVEN TOMORROW COURT

H. B. Miller Will Organize
Workers to Help
Girls.

BY AUDREY ALSPAUGH CHASE
"The Morals court leads into a very definite problem," said the city's prosecuting attorney, Harry B. Miller. "I'm not a real social worker, but I'd like to do something about it during my incumbency. So I'm going to gather a little crowd of people who are interested in the subject next week, and see if we can find some wise way to help."

"I don't think many little girls really want to do wrong, but against human nature. But after they have once started I believe most of them would rather stay on than go back. You see they don't have much social chance after that."

Fines Add to Trouble.
"That's the problem of the Morals court. It can't do much with beginners but fine them or let them go. If there is a fine the girl has to pay it back, whether she has paid it herself or the man behind her or her bossman. Having that money taken away from her obliges her to reimburse herself in some way—and the way is generally obtained with more precautions against getting caught. Besides, she feels as if it does matter much, for she is already stigmatized socially."

"If a girl is allowed to go she is being sent back into the same conditions she came from, and the chances are she has not been strongly enough impressed by her brief experience to withstand them. I want to speak carefully, but I don't believe any present situation ever would interest them and keep them from an institution. People don't want to take her in; it's hard for her to get work."

Some Can Be Saved.
"Granted there are a lot of girls we couldn't help, there are still a few to be saved, and they are worth saving. It seems to me we need some place that will surround them with a comfortable home atmosphere where there will be a woman master for whom they will feel their difficulties; a place where they can pay their board and be independent after they have been helped to a job better than the one they were in."

Will Hold a Meeting
to Plan Fight
Today.
A meeting under the auspices of the Apartment Buildings association will be held at 2 p. m. today in the real estate board room in Dearborn street to protest against the dynamiting of apartment buildings during the present janitors' strike.

Lists Outrages.
In the call for the meeting George J. Williams, secretary of the Apartment Buildings association, lists these outrages in this way:

Apartment building south side of Wellington avenue, near Sheffield avenue; dynamite placed in the coal and the boiler blown up; nonunion janitor employed.

Southeast corner of Colorado avenue and South Kedzie avenue; dynamite exploded in doorway; the front of the building was shattered, likewise the windows in the buildings across the street; nonunion janitor employed.

4617 Kenmore avenue; dynamite mixed with coal, boiler blown up; nonunion janitor employed.

420 East Forty-eighth street, three sticks of dynamite stamped Atina Powder company, picked up next to the wall that incloses the boiler; a small box of matches ignited, but fortunately the matches were too far to ignite the boiler which was only scorched. This dynamite is in the hands of the police. Nonunion janitor employed.

427 Wrightwood avenue; dynamite exploded next to the boiler room; all windows on the alley broken as well as in the building opposite. Nonunion janitor employed.

Building at southeast corner of Washington boulevard and Kenner avenue, owned by McCarthy Bros.; bomb exploded under the porch.

Demand Justice.
"The time has arrived," reads the call, "for associations and citizens interested in good government to assist and encourage officers of the law in bringing the persons guilty of these outrages to justice."

Investigation of the bomb explosion at 12:45 o'clock yesterday morning in the rear of the Elmhurst apartments, 427-433 Wrightwood avenue, was begun by the police. Reports that two men were seen running from the scene and the assertion of Frank G. Schmidt, nonunion janitor, that union men had threatened his life are being looked into.

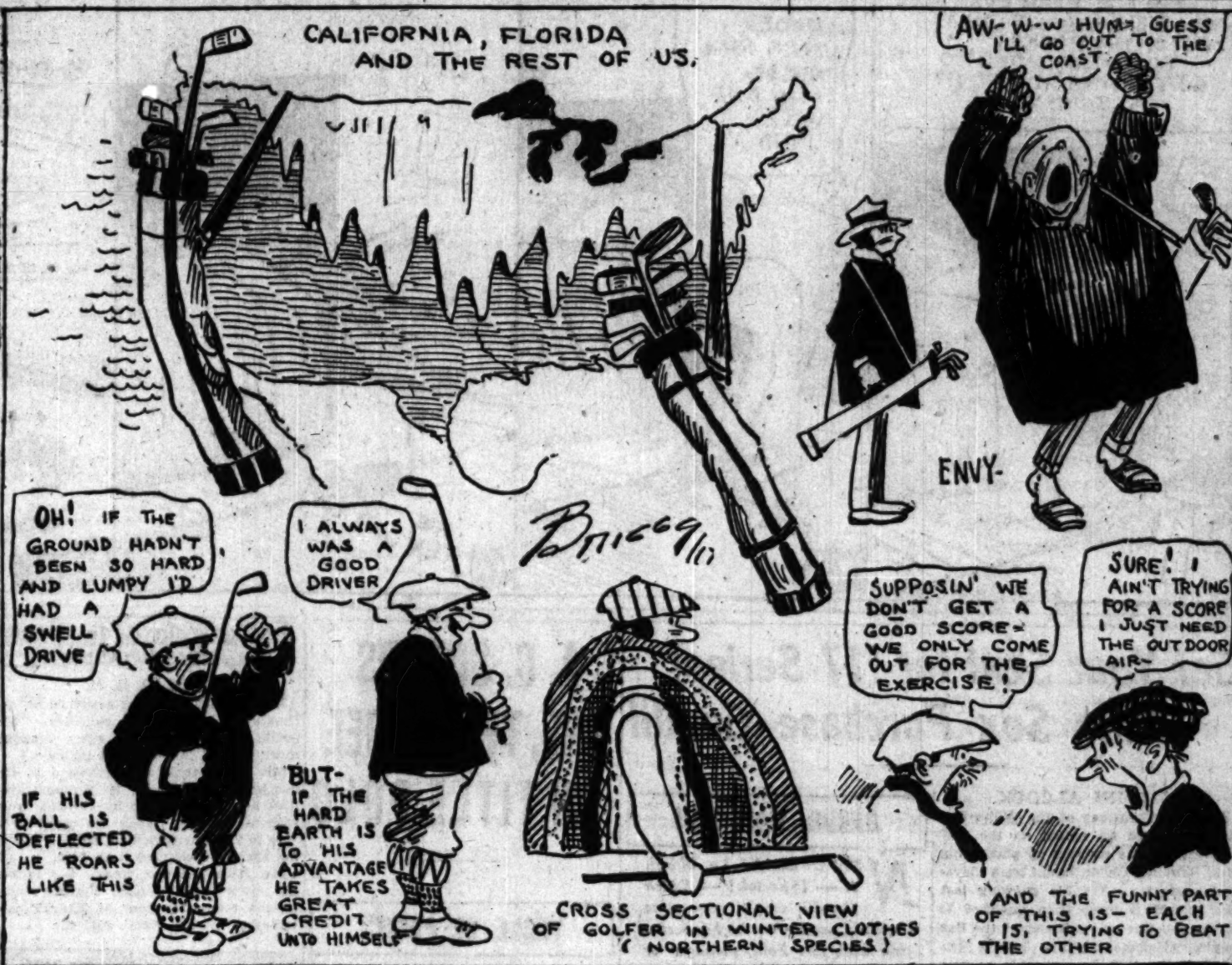
Among those shaken by the blast were Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr., Mrs. Hugo B. Spencer, Margaret Ross, P. S. Bartlett, Felix Stein, Edward West, Henry Mack, T. R. Gennett, Mrs. John Lewis, and Dr. H. Horwitz and their families.

It Was a Funny Stunt
Away Back in 1911
The "Campus Follies" at the University of Chicago, an annual performance given by the Women's Athletic association, is to take the form of a vaudeville of four short sketches in each of the four plays there is to be a chorus of co-eds—tall, short, plump, and thin.

The first three rows have been sold to senior men who will appear in bald-headed wigs and carry spyglasses.

Girl Who Twice Sought
Death Sent to Asylum
Emil Morrison, who attempted to commit suicide twice, once by drinking poison in the Grand Pacific hotel and the other by attempting to stick a hat pin in her neck, was sent to the Kankakee state hospital for the insane by Judge Hoover yesterday.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



FLAT BUILDING BOMBS AROUSE OWNERS TO ACT

Will Hold a Meeting
to Plan Fight
Today.

A meeting under the auspices of the Apartment Buildings association will be held at 2 p. m. today in the real estate board room in Dearborn street to protest against the dynamiting of apartment buildings during the present janitors' strike.

Lists Outrages.
In the call for the meeting George J. Williams, secretary of the Apartment Buildings association, lists these outrages in this way:

Apartment building south side of Wellington avenue, near Sheffield avenue; dynamite placed in the coal and the boiler blown up; nonunion janitor employed.

Southeast corner of Colorado avenue and South Kedzie avenue; dynamite exploded in doorway; the front of the building was shattered, likewise the windows in the buildings across the street; nonunion janitor employed.

4617 Kenmore avenue; dynamite mixed with coal, boiler blown up; nonunion janitor employed.

420 East Forty-eighth street, three sticks of dynamite stamped Atina Powder company, picked up next to the wall that incloses the boiler; a small box of matches ignited, but fortunately the matches were too far to ignite the boiler which was only scorched. This dynamite is in the hands of the police. Nonunion janitor employed.

427 Wrightwood avenue; dynamite exploded next to the boiler room; all windows on the alley broken as well as in the building opposite. Nonunion janitor employed.

Building at southeast corner of Washington boulevard and Kenner avenue, owned by McCarthy Bros.; bomb exploded under the porch.

Demand Justice.
"The time has arrived," reads the call, "for associations and citizens interested in good government to assist and encourage officers of the law in bringing the persons guilty of these outrages to justice."

Investigation of the bomb explosion at 12:45 o'clock yesterday morning in the rear of the Elmhurst apartments, 427-433 Wrightwood avenue, was begun by the police. Reports that two men were seen running from the scene and the assertion of Frank G. Schmidt, nonunion janitor, that union men had threatened his life are being looked into.

Among those shaken by the blast were Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr., Mrs. Hugo B. Spencer, Margaret Ross, P. S. Bartlett, Felix Stein, Edward West, Henry Mack, T. R. Gennett, Mrs. John Lewis, and Dr. H. Horwitz and their families.

It Was a Funny Stunt
Away Back in 1911
The "Campus Follies" at the University of Chicago, an annual performance given by the Women's Athletic association, is to take the form of a vaudeville of four short sketches in each of the four plays there is to be a chorus of co-eds—tall, short, plump, and thin.

The first three rows have been sold to senior men who will appear in bald-headed wigs and carry spyglasses.

HOBOS Judge Talks to Them About Their Rights Under Vagrancy Law.

Members of the Hobo college heaped praise and approval on Judge Harry M. Fisher, who came there to talk to them and not at them last night.

"The great flaw in the average vagrancy legislation," said Judge Fisher, "lies in the fact that the laws punish individuals not for the actual commission or omission of any act but for being in a condition which in many cases the individual cannot help. Only in such instances where proof is established that the man arrested is willfully without occupation and has refused opportunities to work, should the vagrancy laws be enforced."

Judge Fisher spoke of his method of dealing with juvenile offenders. As one of the hoboes expressed the work Judge Fisher is doing is "a real job."

"It is not so much a problem of taking the man out of prison as of taking the prison out of the man."

DOCTORS URGE ENFORCED DRILL UPON WILSON

Eight physicians of Chicago believe if universal military training had been in effect at the outbreak of the war the protest of the United States government would have been more sufficient respect to avert the present German submarine crisis. In a letter to President Wilson, forwarded yesterday, they emphasized this and set forth these additional conclusions:

"That the voluntary system of raising recruits for national defense fails in times of stress.

"That universal military training and compulsory service are, in their essence, democratic and will, within a reasonable time, give us a fair number of high grade recruits for our army and navy; that in a referendum to the parents of school children in this city over 90 per cent were in favor of this system."

"That in the world war the sympathies of probably two-thirds of our people are against the central nations; that there is a feeling of indignation that we are not at least potentially allied with the entire powers; that in the event of Germany the vast proportion of our citizens of German birth and descent will be loyal."

"That in view of the crisis in our international relations Congress should immediately ask to authorize conscription along lines laid down by the general staff and arrange for obtaining in the shortest time an abundance of artillery, munitions, and equipment."

The letter was signed by Dr. Richard H. Brown, W. A. Newman Dorland, Victor Hilt, Clark W. Hawley, W. J. Butler, Oscar A. King, N. Anderson, and F. S. Wilson.

Lawyer and Wife Seek to Adopt Boy and Girl

Conrad H. Poppenhuis, member of the law firm of Newman, Poppenhuis & Stern, and his wife, Harriet Poppenhuis of Evanston, filed petitions in the Circuit court yesterday asking that they be permitted to adopt two children, an infant girl and a 4 year old boy, who have been in their custody for several months. The boy is the son of Joseph and May Lucille Bell of Evanston, who the petition states are willing to have the child adopted. The girl was born to Vera Egan Oct. 1, but has been with the Poppenhuses ever since.

Debut of March Like Meek and Lowly Lamb

Like a lamb came March. The opening was around 22 degrees above, falling to 30 last night, but Prof. Cox of the weather bureau looks for pleasant winds and a rise in temperature today. It will be more than 32 above, he says.

ALD. MERRIAM FAVORS UNIFIED RULE FOR CITY

Supporting the plan for a unified local government for Chicago, Ald. Charles E. Merriam addressed the City club yesterday and scored the existing governmental scheme as a "twenty-one ring circus."

"It really is a confederacy of governments," he said. "I look to see the time when Chicago will have a body of trustees with an appointive chief administrator or city manager who will be given the job of conducting affairs proper and sound administrative lines."

"To accomplish this we must divorce local from national issues. The national party platform today ties us to the chariot wheel of national issues. We should have a ballot from which party influence is absolutely eliminated."

BARBOUR, THREAD MAKER, IS DEAD

New York, March 1.—William Barbour, banker and thread manufacturer, died suddenly here tonight while riding to his home in his automobile. He was president of Barbour Bros. company and president or director of more than a score of other corporations. In 1910 he was chosen president of the American Protective Tariff league.

Woman Found Her Auto, Though Police Couldn't

Mrs. John Needham, wife of a civil engineer living at 4311 Kenmore avenue, told Assistant State's Attorney Hart E. Baker yesterday how she recovered her long lost car when the police failed. Mrs. Needham circularized agents throughout the country. One in Denver found the machine.

John Reinelinger, a member, and Edmund Woodward, business agent of the electrical workers' union, were held to the grand jury charged with receiving stolen property. No action was taken.

Reinelinger was arrested when police found a tire from Mrs. Needham's car on a machine he was driving. Reinelinger declared that he purchased the car from "Harry Brown," who was introduced to him by Woodward.

Silas Cobb Coleman Denies Cruelty to Wife

Silas Cobb Coleman, grandson of Silas Cobb, a pioneer Chicagoan, and son of Joseph G. Coleman, filed answer to his wife's suit for divorce yesterday. He denied he had been guilty of repeated cruelty. In Paris one morning Coleman threw a pitcher of ice water over her while she lay in bed. Mrs. Coleman stated in her bill. Mr. Coleman also denies that he inherited \$800,000, saying that his income is much less than \$300,000 a year.

"Dry" Movement Drives Liquor Dealer to Suicide

Henry M. Rubel, formerly a Chicago business man, shot and killed himself yesterday in his home in Cincinnati, in melancholia because his liquor business has been shattered by prohibition in the states in which he had found his greatest success. Rubel was widely known in Illinois. He was said to be wealthy.

Chicago Arena, Ice Rink, Opened on North Side

More than 5,000 persons attended the public opening last night of the Chicago Arena, one of the largest ice skating rinks in America. The building, which is at Thorndale avenue and Broadway, houses an ice rink 115 feet by 800 feet. The surface will be renewed three times daily to provide a smooth surface.

GAS Merriam Cites Cowdery "Attack" to Show Utility Interests Opposed Him—Gas Official Repudiates It.

ALD. MERRIAM yesterday circulated at the city hall a statement carried by the "Tribune" Wednesday, and purporting to be an interview with President E. G. Cowdery of the People's Gas company, deploring Merriam's nomination.

This more is said to be preparatory to an investigation by the alderman to ascertain if any of the public utility interests helped finance the primary campaign against him.

"The 'ticker' quoted Mr. Cowdery as saying: 'Result of yesterday's election looks rather favorable as it seems to be, but we are not quite sure yet what the telephone was that I would consider the nomination of Mr. Merriam as favorable to the gas company, since he is thoroughly acquainted with the situation.'"

Former Ald. Bernard W. Bow, who had charge of the Fetter campaign, said: "Not a dollar of gas money was spent in the Seventh ward primary."

SOL LEWINSOHN FREED, ARRESTED, FREED; AND NOW?

Sol Lewinsohn, professional bondman, private banker, and aid of Jack Johnson, Negro prize fighter, was released, rearrested, and again released last night in proceedings before Judge Landis.

He first was released on bonds signed by John Mar in having office in the Chamber of Commerce building, and Arthur Levy, meat merchant, 3312 South Halsted street. He was instantly released on a three year old warrant charging him with contempt of court in failing to obey an order from Judge McGorty. Judge Landis, being told the warrant could not wait, issued a restraining order against the sheriff, and Lewinsohn was released until this morning, when a writ of habeas corpus will be thrashed out.

The charge against Lewinsohn in the federal court is that of using the mails to defraud.

Entire Family Made Ill by Poison from Potatoes

Michael Burton, a bridge tender, his wife, Pauline, and four children were eating dinner in their home, 2745 Diversey avenue, last night when they became violently ill. It was caused by potatoes.

Dr. Edward F. Czeslawski of 2801 Milwaukee avenue administered antidotes, which counteracted the poisonous effects of the potatoes.

Samples of the vegetables will be sent to the food bureau of the health department for examination. Mr. Burton told the police he had purchased the potatoes from a peddler. The police are now searching for him.

Judge Landis Gets Cars to Move Hay for Bankrupt

Judge Landis learned yesterday the car shortage is causing liverymen to go bankrupt because they can't get hay for their horses. So he decided to use his influence with Judge Carpenter to get cars to transport hay over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway, that road being in receivership, to help settle the indebtedness of Harry Otto of 717 Washington boulevard, a bankrupt. The hay is on a farm and belongs to Otto.

MERRIAM WINS, OFFICIAL COUNT; FETZER DENIES

Discover Irregularities in
Seventh Ward Tally—
Recount Likely.

On the face of the tally sheet returns from the Seventh ward Ald. Charles E. Merriam was renominated by a majority of six votes.

The official canvass, which disposed of this ward yesterday in so far as the surface figures go, disclosed irregularities in tabulating the totals which, the Fetter attorneys assert, show Fetter won by a "substantial majority."

A special claim, based on the tally sheets in the Twentieth and Fifty-sixth precincts, adds twenty votes to the Fetter totals which, if substantiated on subsequent investigation, would give Fetter the nomination by a majority of fourteen votes.

Irregularities in Nine Precincts.
Irregularities considered grave were discovered in nine precincts—the Second, Twentieth, Thirtieth, Forty-fourth, Fifty-eighth, Fifty-third, Fifty-sixth, Sixty-eighth, and Ninety-third. Two other precincts are under investigation.

In these precincts the extension of the totals, which were used in the official canvass yesterday, do not coincide with the actual tally marks.

In nearly all instances, attorneys for Mr. Fetter assert, the irregularity was made in favor of Ald. Merriam.

Will Call Clerks and Judges.
Election officials last night were requested to subpoena the clerks and judges in these precincts to appear before the board and explain the discrepancies.

That a recount of the ballots must be had was the opinion expressed by spokesmen for both sides, although Ald. Merriam would not make a statement. Officials of the Municipal Voters' league insisted the case should rest on the face of the official canvass and that Merriam should be proclaimed the nominee.

Ignoring the irregularities disclosed and taking the figures as extended on the tally sheets, the totals are:

Merriam.....3,455
Fetter.....3,455
Total.....6,910

The figures disclose that Fetter got a majority of 233 of the men's vote while Merriam got a majority of 233 of the women's vote. This is the only ward in the city where the women's vote determined the winner on the face of the tally sheet returns.

Women's Votes Overlooked.
In the Twenty-ninth precinct, as in women's wards, Merriam was elected. The tally sheet shows merely the figures "27" set off in the total column.

George R. Bowman, manager of the Fetter campaign, issued the following statement last night:

"In each case of discrepancies the clerks have carried forward the highest figure shown for Mr. Merriam and also in every case have a majority of 122 votes in the total column of the tally sheet for Mr. Fetter."

"Mr. Merriam's organization had the appointment of all of the Republican judges and clerks of the courts in the Seventh ward and naturally the precinct boards were controlled by his followers, and this possibly may account for the fact that every error in carrying forward the totals was an error against Mr. Fetter."

REMOVAL BILL INTRODUCED AT SPRINGFIELD

The Illinois removal bill, introduced into the state senate on Feb. 28, was introduced into the house yesterday by Representative Guy Gurnsey.

The bill, patterned after the Iowa statute, provides for the removal of office of a public official for willful failure or refusal to perform any public duty imposed upon him by law, misconduct, maladministration, corruption, or extortion.

"The bill has been introduced by the Chicago Law and Order league, Chicago Law Women's club, Chicago Woman's club, Young People's Civic league, Illinois Woman's Legislative congress, and the directors of the Chicago Boys' club."

Episcopal Church Has \$6,500,000 for Pensions

A total of \$6,500,000 for pensions for the clergy of the Protestant Episcopal church from the nation and \$23,000,000 of the amount from Chicago, announced yesterday by Bishop Charles P. Anderson.

STOCKS MILDLY;
PRICES DECLINE

No Panicky Effect Seen,
but Coppers Alone
Hold Steady.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of
Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Table with 2 columns: Date/Time and Price. Rows include Thursday, March 1, 1917, and various stock prices.

*American Sugar ex dividend 1 1/2 per cent. Union Pacific 2 1/2 per cent. and United States Steel 3 per cent. together equivalent to loss of 2 1/2 per cent. in average of 20 stocks.

The twenty stocks are: American Copper, American Lead, American Smelting, American Zinc, American Iron, American Steel, American Coal, American Oil, American Gas, American Electric, American Chemical, American Paper, American Textile, American Lumber, American Shipbuilding, American Transportation, American Communication, American Finance, American Insurance, American Real Estate, American Miscellaneous.

Total sales of stocks, 452,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds (\$7 value), \$3,349,000.

BY MARK WATSON.

New York, March 1.—[Special.]—Although there were moderate declines in almost all stocks today, the coppers alone showing any consistent firmness, the market refused to become panicky over the serious international prospects. Evidence of Germany's anti-American plot served only to convince the street that the long-existent distrust of Germany was justified. It did little to injure values, the recent declines having discounted almost any news development.

Both American stock continued to fall off, and as it dropped the rights to buy also continued to fall, so that now they are worth less than a third as much as they were two days ago. Steel common selling ex-dividend 1 1/2 was hard pushed by the bears, but without pressure well. The rails were uneasy, with a good deal of gloomy talk about the labor future.

Equipment Is Costly.

The roads are being forced to pay scandalously, too, for their new equipment, which only lately they have been able to buy at all. When locomotives were low in price the roads did not have enough net to warrant buying. When net advanced the price of certain types of locomotives had more than doubled. Now, by increased business and wearing out of old power units, they are forced to buy at the old prices.

February orders for rail equipment are reported at around \$100,000,000, of which \$10,000,000 is for rails, \$15,000,000 for cars, and more than \$70,000,000 for locomotives. In many cases orders could have been placed a year ago at much smaller prices, so that full value on a normal basis, is not being received. Accordingly, although the month's business was profitable for the equipment houses, the mere fact that the roads can afford to spend so much in a single month need not cause joy to the holder of railroad stocks.

Life Decline Again.

In the foreign exchange market there was again a severe decline in the value of the dollar. The dollar fell to a ratio of 7.12 to the dollar. This is a depreciation of more than 34 per cent. Rubles again have become weak, and today hit a new bottom at 28.15 cents, compared with a parity of 100 cents.

In Foreign Stock Markets.

LONDON, March 1.—Day to day loans are temporarily easy owing to the plentiful supply of outside funds, but weekly rates are firm. Discount is tight, and the market is well supplied with the time of the stock market. Gilt edged securities were marked up a fraction, and all the market was quiet.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve decreased \$1,441,000; circulation increased \$1,441,000; deposits decreased \$1,441,000; government securities decreased \$1,441,000.

PARIS, March 1.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Renten 4 1/2 per cent. continued to advance, 118.75; 5 per cent. continued to advance, 118.75; 5 per cent. continued to advance, 118.75.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Gold in hand increased \$1,441,000; circulation increased \$1,441,000; deposits decreased \$1,441,000; government securities decreased \$1,441,000.

NEW YORK, March 1.—COPPER.—Firmly advanced, spot and nearby; nominal; some quiet. Lead, 118.75; tin, 118.75; zinc, 118.75; silver, 118.75; gold, 118.75.

ST. LOUIS, March 1.—LEAD.—Firmly advanced, spot and nearby; nominal; some quiet. Lead, 118.75; tin, 118.75; zinc, 118.75; silver, 118.75; gold, 118.75.

NEW YORK...BOND TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various bond transactions such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

NEW YORK...CURB TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various curb transactions such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various curb quotations such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Reports of further clearance from Brazil to the United States and a consequent narrowing over political affairs led to renewed speculation in the market for coffee futures here today. The market was quiet, with active positions held 150,000 pounds.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various standard oil subsidiaries such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

OLD SHELTERED RETIREES.

Charles H. Hargrave, president of the board of education, spent his last day in the board room yesterday. He had been in the board room for over twenty-three years in the employment of the board and accepted his pension. He had been a member of the board since 1894.

PETITIONS TO BANKRUPTCY.

Amos A. Baker, farmer, Kewanee, Ill., liabilities, \$4,825.88; assets, \$1,342.50. Filed in U.S. District Court, Chicago, Ill., March 1, 1917.

PHONE COMPANY
RENTS 23 INCHES
OF PROPERTY

Will Pay \$360 Yearly in
Unique Realty Trans-
action Downtown.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 208, of which 218 were in the city and 90 outside, including 17 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Location, Amount. Rows include Lake View, 21; New Trier, 3; North town, 3; Hyde Park, 1; Lake, 1; Calumet, 1; Northbrook, 1; Evanston, 1; Leyden, 1.

The Chicago Telephone company figured in a unique and complicated transaction, made a matter of record yesterday involving one foot and 11 inches of land in West Washington street, 140 feet west of Franklin street, the transfer of the property, 180,770 feet, on the different properties owned by the company. Because of certain provisions in a building way in a lease by the company from W. F. Quinlan and others and in order to make the ground lease, the different properties owned by the company were carried through the lease being for 99 years at an annual rental of \$300, or 4 per cent on \$9,000, the sale of the property being on the basis of \$7.17.

Record was made of the purchase by Peter Hoedler from Martin Anderson of the apartment property at the north corner of Dearborn and Madison streets, with a building containing two stories and four flats, subject to \$8,000 incumbrance. Sol Steinberg was the broker.

Madison Street Sale.

Murray Wolbach has sold to leader Broadway the property at 4447-W West Madison street, lot 50 feet, most improved with a three story building containing two stories and four flats, for a reported consideration of \$27,500, taking in part payment the property at 730-31 South Western avenue, improved with a building containing two stories and four flats, subject to \$8,000 incumbrance. Sol Steinberg was the broker.

Broadway Transaction.

The vacant property at the southwest corner of Broadway and Madison streets, 60x150 feet, has been purchased by Herbert W. Duncanson from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, consideration nominal.

Pave Way to Reorganize Missouri Pacific System

New York, March 1.—The way was cleared for an early reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railway company, in receipt of a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission, dated March 1, 1917, in which it was held that the company's plan of reorganization was valid.

Plat Changes Hands.

The apartment house property, southwest corner of Greenview and Belle Plaine avenues, 100x100 feet, has been sold by Louise Unsicker to Lisette Thomas, the consideration nominal, subject to \$20,000 incumbrance.

North Side Deal.

A. L. Mulkey has conveyed to Daniel Condon the property at the northeast corner of Chestnut street and De Witt court, 100x150 feet, consideration not disclosed. Mr. Mulkey took title to this lot in an incorporation of \$10,000. Mr. Phelps has given in part payment the property in Lawrence avenue, 225 feet west of North Washington avenue, north front, 25x125 feet, price withheld, and 48x125 feet in Rutland street, forty-seven feet wide, consideration nominal.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various standard oil subsidiaries such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various standard oil subsidiaries such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various standard oil subsidiaries such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various standard oil subsidiaries such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various standard oil subsidiaries such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various standard oil subsidiaries such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

U. S. SUBSCRIBES
BULK OF STOCK
IN LAND BANKS

Washington, D. C., March 1.—Subscription on behalf of the government to the \$3,000,000 of the \$3,000,000 capital stock of the federal land bank, announced today by Secretary McAdoo. The small public subscriptions to the stock, \$120,000, for all twelve banks, the secretary said, was neither a surprise nor a disappointment.

"No special effort was made to secure public subscriptions," he explained, "the taking of the full amount of stock being assured by the government underwriting. The fact that the banks were unlikely to pay any dividends on this stock during the first year and that it will ultimately be retired at par naturally made it unattractive to investors."

"As far as the interest of the banks is concerned, it is to their advantage that the stock should be held by the government, as individual stockholders are entitled to participate in dividends, while the government is excluded by the terms of the act from the receipt of dividends on its stock."

Officers and directors for about half of the banks have been named, and the work of setting up the organization of the new system is well under way. Business operations will begin in the near future.

Gain in Cash Resources
of Illinois State Banks

Springfield, Ill., March 1.—The total capital, surplus, contingent fund, and undivided profits of Illinois state banks increased on Feb. 17, 1917, was \$10,675,000, according to a recapitulation made today by the state banking department. This was an increase of \$5,000,000 over Nov. 18, 1916.

Total deposits were \$1,044,473,174, an increase of \$4,200,173. Total cash and increase of deposits amounted to \$28,401,705, an increase of \$28,401,705. Total resources were \$1,188,334,905.

Fear Missing Watchman
Is Victim of Thugs

Detectives of the Chicago avenue station are attempting to clear up the disappearance of Albert Lehman, the watchman for the Fingertuch Detective agency, who was last seen on Feb. 22 at Chicago avenue and the River. It is believed he was slain by thugs.

Discusses Coal Situation.

The present coal shortage will continue until the spring, in this opinion of George H. Cushing, editor of Black Diamond, who discussed the coal situation at the weekly luncheon of the Chicago real estate board at the hotel on Feb. 28. He declared the available supply of coal in this country is sufficient to last for 3.75 years.

To the embargoes put into operation by the railroads and to the shortage of cars and engines he attributed much of the shortage of the present winter, and he expressed the opinion there was little probability of this being remedied in time to prevent another shortage next fall.

Pave Way to Reorganize Missouri Pacific System

New York, March 1.—The way was cleared for an early reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railway company, in receipt of a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission, dated March 1, 1917, in which it was held that the company's plan of reorganization was valid.

Plat Changes Hands.

The apartment house property, southwest corner of Greenview and Belle Plaine avenues, 100x100 feet, has been sold by Louise Unsicker to Lisette Thomas, the consideration nominal, subject to \$20,000 incumbrance.

North Side Deal.

A. L. Mulkey has conveyed to Daniel Condon the property at the northeast corner of Chestnut street and De Witt court, 100x150 feet, consideration not disclosed. Mr. Mulkey took title to this lot in an incorporation of \$10,000. Mr. Phelps has given in part payment the property in Lawrence avenue, 225 feet west of North Washington avenue, north front, 25x125 feet, price withheld, and 48x125 feet in Rutland street, forty-seven feet wide, consideration nominal.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various standard oil subsidiaries such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various standard oil subsidiaries such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various standard oil subsidiaries such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various standard oil subsidiaries such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various standard oil subsidiaries such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various standard oil subsidiaries such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various closing bid and asked prices such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Description, High, Low, Close. Rows include various standard oil subsidiaries such as 1917 U.S. 4 1/2, 1917 U.S. 4, etc.

WHEAT
TOP
NOT
Reaction
Gain

FOR Recording Your Investments
Years of experience in dealing in bonds have shown us that the average investor has difficulty in keeping a satisfactory record of his bond and other security holdings. To meet this situation and as a service to investors we have prepared for free distribution—

A Loose Leaf Security Record
which is compact, practical and, while adapted primarily to bonds, can also be used in recording other investments. A copy of this record will be furnished to investors upon request. Write for booklet C 17.

Safe Bonds Paying 4% to 6%
\$100 \$500 \$1,000
HALSEY, STUART & CO.
SUCCESSORS TO
N. W. HALSEY & CO.
100 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS
Milwaukee
DETROIT
Post City

We Offer for Subscription
\$300,000.00
FIRST MORTGAGE 6% GOLD BONDS
Salt Lake, Garfield & Western Railway Company
Due Serially, September, 1917 to 1941. Callable at 104.
Issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Coupon Bonds.

TRUSTEES
Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago
Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Company, Salt Lake City

The proceeds of this issue will be used for extensions and the amortization of the entire system, heretofore operated as a steam road, under the regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Net earnings about FOUR AND ONE-HALF times the interest requirements.
The property, according to company's books, is valued at over three and one-half times its first mortgage.

PRICE TO NET \$1.95%
Complete descriptive circular will be supplied upon request.

C. F. Childs and Company
288 S. La Salle St.
CHICAGO

Non-Speculative Farm Mortgages
In these uncertain times the farm mortgage offers an ideal investment for those investors who are anxious to safeguard their funds and at the same time receive a maximum interest return. Farm mortgages are not subject to the vagaries of the stock or bond market. Large investors, especially insurance companies, are purchasing all the good farm mortgages they can secure.

Each mortgage we offer has its independent productive farm as security. During our 32 years' experience of lending money to the American Farmer we have not permitted a single client to suffer loss. Send for free booklets on the subject.

Our March List Contains Loans as Small as \$250
George M. Forman & Co.
Farm Mortgage Bankers
11 S. La Salle St. Central 6020

Don't Spend
all you earn, regardless of the high cost of living. If you are looking for an excuse to spend money, you will always find one. Save today; tomorrow you may not have to. Field, Rockefeller and each and every captain of industry had to save in order to be prepared for the main chance that comes to all those who have the ability to save. This big loan savings bank invites your account and gives a pocket diary that helps to make it grow. Get one today.

FOR RENT
75,000 Square Feet.
at
Michigan City, Ind.
Light manufacturing or storage, part sprinkled, steam heated. Michigan Central.
Low Insurance
Favorable Terms
Immediate Possession
Apply to
F. H. Quail
900 S. Michigan Ave.
Harrison 5236

MAURER & HALL
ADJUSTERS OF
FIRE LOSSES FOR THE PEOPLE
175 W. Jackson Blvd. Tel. Wabash 369

Paul H. Davis & Company
Unlisted Stocks and Bonds
39 S. La Salle St. Rand 221

WANTED

DRAFTSMAN
 not drafts
 positions and
 salary expected
 variance, to
 address H.I.
DRAFTSMAN
 have school at
 L. WALLACE
 1st St. H.I.
DRAFTSMAN-G
MOTORS TRUCK

up men.
a. m., Sup
fics, 6th flo
T
ELECTRICIA
rally. Pro
17. 2d floor.

FOR NIGHT V
UNDERSTAND
GRATES AND F
POSITION. A
OFFICE.

MILWAU
GRAY IRON
are Steady
Hatch Comps
GORDON FE
On the Feder
GORDON FEED
Westworth-av
HANDY MAN-
he expd

JEWELERS
 MAYER J.
 CRY. MO.
 LABORATORY
 Glass working
 PALMER D.
 contain-
 LANDSCAPE
 Glass surgery; s.
 Nursery Company
 LATHES HANDS
 1ST CLASS, E.
 LATHES, FROM

TRADE POSTER
PORTATION
WAGES APPLY
BORN-ST.
LATE
Permanent position
must be a
white man blue or
brown-Dover C
LATHI MAN-SE
milling machine
Tribune.
LATHI MAN-SE

KIRK. Hands—Foe
 FOREMAN, 1611
 LATHIE HAND—
 wages. Address
 LAUNDRY MGR.—
 for man who can
 super. salary, etc.
 MACHINIST—L.A.
 wholesale clothing
 machinist for repair
 male. Lewis and
 Singer mach
 constant. Addre
 MACHINISTS—A
 room and repair
 pay. Apply Chas
 Heights, Ill.

MACHINIST - FINE
bench and mach
Works, International
and Morgan-sts.
MACHINIST - F
Carroll-av. 4th s

MAN-THOROUGH
making folding
cutting and scoring
employment Depart
SEARS.

HAS A LARGE
DER HOUSE
ENCED UP TO
TENSING MAIN
EDGE OF PRIN
ING ETC. GIV
ADDRESS C 111.
MAN-EXP. IN M
ing powders; food
ing for the right
Giva refs. and T
ADDRESS A K 588
MECHANICAL. I

tailer and large
Motorcycle Co.,
MEN
In a modern
in Chicago

SHEET ME
STEEL
OXWELD
3628
Take Ashl

off at 87th-
east.

AGE 39
 OCC. **MAN-FACTOR**
 AD. **MAN-FACTOR**
 DR. **MAN-FACTOR**
 FIVE YEARS THIS YEAR
 STARTS
 STARTS
 DAYS

OPERATOR
for hydraulic
Apply 14th
MANDE
OPERATORS-EX
and suits. GO
THE CELTIC CO
Flour
OVER AND MA
used for cracker
bleached
and water. Call
whenever. Biscu
Postal Telegraph
Or Ex

SHORTLIST
 PALMER - TI
 oned; on farm
 Tribune
 PITCHER AND
 work, and
 AND CO., Ham
 PATTERN M.
 Pins
 1271 and
 PATTERN MAKE
 in each. Apply
 177.
 PHOTOADT
 one with some
 ter; none but a
 Plymouth-pl
 PHOTOART

10
 11
 12
 13
 14
 15
 16
 17
 18
 19
 20
 21
 22
 23
 24
 25
 26
 27
 28
 29
 30
 31
 32
 33
 34
 35
 36
 37
 38
 39
 40
 41
 42
 43
 44
 45
 46
 47
 48
 49
 50
 51
 52
 53
 54
 55
 56
 57
 58
 59
 60
 61
 62
 63
 64
 65
 66
 67
 68
 69
 70
 71
 72
 73
 74
 75
 76
 77
 78
 79
 80
 81
 82
 83
 84
 85
 86
 87
 88
 89
 90
 91
 92
 93
 94
 95
 96
 97
 98
 99
 100
 101
 102
 103
 104
 105
 106
 107
 108
 109
 110
 111
 112
 113
 114
 115
 116
 117
 118
 119
 120
 121
 122
 123
 124
 125
 126
 127
 128
 129
 130
 131
 132
 133
 134
 135
 136
 137
 138
 139
 140
 141
 142
 143
 144
 145
 146
 147
 148
 149
 150
 151
 152
 153
 154
 155
 156
 157
 158
 159
 160
 161
 162
 163
 164
 165
 166
 167
 168
 169
 170
 171
 172
 173
 174
 175
 176
 177
 178
 179
 180
 181
 182
 183
 184
 185
 186
 187
 188
 189
 190
 191
 192
 193
 194
 195
 196
 197
 198
 199
 200
 201
 202
 203
 204
 205
 206
 207
 208
 209
 210
 211
 212
 213
 214
 215
 216
 217
 218
 219
 220
 221
 222
 223
 224
 225
 226
 227
 228
 229
 230
 231
 232
 233
 234
 235
 236
 237
 238
 239
 240
 241
 242
 243
 244
 245
 246
 247
 248
 249
 250
 251
 252
 253
 254
 255
 256
 257
 258
 259
 260
 261
 262
 263
 264
 265
 266
 267
 268
 269
 270
 271
 272
 273
 274
 275
 276
 277
 278
 279
 280
 281
 282
 283
 284
 285
 286
 287
 288
 289
 290
 291
 292
 293
 294
 295
 296
 297
 298
 299
 300
 301
 302
 303
 304
 305
 306
 307
 308
 309
 310
 311
 312
 313
 314
 315
 316
 317
 318
 319
 320
 321
 322
 323
 324
 325
 326
 327
 328
 329
 330
 331
 332
 333
 334
 335
 336
 337
 338
 339
 340
 341
 342
 343
 344
 345
 346
 347
 348
 349
 350
 351
 352
 353
 354
 355
 356
 357
 358
 359
 360
 361
 362
 363
 364
 365
 366
 367
 368
 369
 370
 371
 372
 373
 374
 375
 376
 377
 378
 379
 380
 381
 382
 383
 384
 385
 386
 387
 388
 389
 390
 391
 392
 393
 394
 395
 396
 397
 398
 399
 400
 401
 402
 403
 404
 405
 406
 407
 408
 409
 410
 411
 412
 413
 414
 415
 416
 417
 418
 419
 420
 421
 422
 423
 424
 425
 426
 427
 428
 429
 430
 431
 432
 433
 434
 435
 436
 437
 438
 439
 440
 441
 442
 443
 444
 445
 446
 447
 448
 449
 450
 451
 452
 453
 454
 455
 456
 457
 458
 459
 460
 461
 462
 463
 464
 465
 466
 467
 468
 469
 470
 471
 472
 473
 474
 475
 476
 477
 478
 479
 480
 481
 482
 483
 484
 485
 486
 487
 488
 489
 490
 491
 492
 493
 494
 495
 496
 497
 498
 499
 500
 501
 502
 503
 504
 505
 506
 507
 508
 509
 510
 511
 512
 513
 514
 515
 516
 517
 518
 519
 520
 521
 522
 523
 524
 525
 526
 527
 528
 529
 530
 531
 532

PERI-
 mory
 ploxy-
 ally.
 2.
 CO.,
 HOSE
 ience
 CO.,
 ANY.
 es of
 n for
 ntions
 ploxy-
 ren.
 EXPR.
 ND UN.
 THOS
 EXPR.
 2004.
 CO.
 ORK.
 AND
 -For
 i po-
 u an
 with
 for
 ount
 Side,
 Side,
 o 12
 DG.,
 IT.
 Side
 s de-
 ount
 n ex-
 ration
 positi-
 nt to
 Give
 n in
 A F
 PIST.
 NCY
 OM-
 HER,
 SU-
 ICE,
 CO.,
 YOUNG
 ak Gen-
 ght &
 R Ed.
 YOUNG
 quick
 E mac-
 HAAP.
 FFICB
 rapher
 lie few
 n 1104.
 BE
 r report-
 st his
 ment.
 RAPID
 moners
 pected
 the
 ASSIST-
 prience
 f sur-
 OMPE-
 hree
 cation.
 YANT-
 spell-
 st. At
 Apply
 OWL
 YOUNG
 lth.
 EAST
 100 for
 BOME
 12 W.
 OKER,
 Mail
 Bldg.
 Y TO
 TENS.
 T ELE-
 s sum-
 I, AS
 Apply
 FFICB
 COAT
 C. Van
 BAPT
 Co.
 ONY
 Mich-
 EY
 22.

AN
K. 2
na in
pt.;
K.
fine
AV.
var
86.
AV.,
2: m
AV.,
le en
RD.
of
23.

[illegible]

...ve.
...limited
...ennia
...N. N.
...or run
...N. N.
...1974
...E. 71-
...on: 5
...20
...th exc
...87 we
...E.
...run.
...M04

STER
on ex
1750.
423
board
484
conv.,
472
; ani.
-AV.
d. \$6
451
el. bu
at re
BANK

L. st
 N. AD.
 rd; re
 480
 2: fine
 N. 493
 48 u
 FR.
 ncoln
 73.
 & L.C.
 1948.
 27

D'AN
STON-
in c
D & L
H. AV.
9; all
W

ST BO
attractive
PER
room, w
modern c
stage
entral
HE BE
LEL A
-17TH
4257-S
ASS
DEEN

Wanted
COM
artmen
bed, g
maid
scious
portati
lines.
\$10 W
PHONE

STON
interview
st and
ure; 1 bl
st, sunn
Roman
own wit
person,
per wo
LA ST
is-av.

single
y. serv
gle, \$8
family r
attractive
I. C. and
NELLA
W BRIT
more-e
pletely
na. pho
oms;
rica. P

HOTEL
 MOUTH
 Edgewood
 00-1-2-3
 SIDE
 HOTEL
 LSHORI
 G PK

K'G A
 HAYES
 -FOUR
 AR PE
 \$8.50 TO
 LAN.
 PHONE
 OOD HO
 Sheridan
 water 2
 ORD HO
 -200 s
 light:

and rental
BARE
Hotel.
you can
American
rates by
NORTHERN
HOTEL
Cornell
away 519
ERNWOOD
Heridan
rooms
tel.

WILTON
Wh. ex.
m. water
house.
E INN
can and
home su
C. station
SHORE
roadway
excellent
Edgewater
PLACE
CHICAGO

HOTEL.
TRAIL, E
CLARK-
NEW
ARFIELD
HOTEL
E. 58TH-
STA. a
LN APT
or 3 r
23 up.
900.
ELVIDE
Stony Isl
most in a
to

MORLO
 argyle.
 ration, \$6
 Sunny
 RIDGE A
 versay-p
 View 6
 MAEBY
 Roswell

Howard
ON PK
li-av.—Ou
a month
ad 2282
ARCOLA.
accommod
\$8 to \$1
BIN H
Wisconsin
to loop.
OOD HO
d elevat
ding. Ca
x price

e. 45 up;
 60.50 up.
 LAR INN
 Windsor
 water
 GRACE
 d. under
 L. BIRCH
 RICAN P
 L. LIKE
 ; 2 mtn. N

AUTO
PPOF

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

AND ANTIQUES.
BEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTINGS
Gross 1540 Walnut

Mandel Brothers

Misses' shop, fourth floor

Selling today a special apparel group contracted for months ago:

Misses' ultra-smart coat-dresses

in advance models—the last word in designing—at a quotation so moderate as scarce to be expected at the season's outset.



Tricotine coat-dresses 31.50
 Poiret twill coat-dresses 31.50
 Wooljersey coat-dresses 31.50
 Bisque coat-dresses 31.50
 Citron coat-dresses 31.50
 Copen coat-dresses 31.50

The three exquisite styles delineated above are representative of the entire group.

Mandel Brothers

Clothing shop, second floor

Sale of decided interest to parents of boys:

400 boys' new suits with 2 pairs trousers at a saving of one-third or more

300 secured in a special purchase from a prominent eastern manufacturer, and 100 that have been added from the better grades in our own stock—all in this sale



at 7.75

All weights are included—heavy, medium and light; and almost any fabric or pattern may be found in this selection. Pinch back models, with one and three piece belts and patch pockets; trousers full cut and full lined. Sizes for boys of 7 to 18 years.

Boys' new hats and caps at 95c

They're in fancy mixtures, blue serge, checks and plaids. Leading styles: "The pinch top," "the duke," "the major," "the norfolk." Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Boys' shirts, extra value, at 95c

These fashioned of fancy madras in stripes and plaids; also, white madras; French cuffs and neckbands. Sizes 12 to 14 1/2.

Second floor.

Introducing snappiest spring models in young men's "Styleplus" clothes at \$17

—this notwithstanding the cost of woollens has advanced materially. Their yearly increasing volume of production enables the "Styleplus" makers to very nearly keep pace with rising costs. "Styleplus" clothes always one price—always the same price—\$17.

Suits and overcoats of smart, novel cut, and in fabrics of the moment; clothing designed to impart correct, distinctive appearance to the young man in business or in college. At \$17.

Second floor.

Revell & Co.

MARCH SALE NOW IN PROGRESS Royal Easy Chairs

You will enjoy one of these Royal Easy Chairs because it affords absolute relaxation to every tired muscle and nerve. It enables you to rest and enjoy solid comfort.



"Royal" Easy Chair "Push the Button and Rest"

28.00

19.75

A large, handsome, adjustable, stylish, comfortable Easy Chair, luxuriously overstuffed, covered in genuine Spanish leather, mahogany finish. Fitted with push button and leg rest.

A low, deep den or living room, adjustable Easy Chair in fumed oak, adjustable Spanish leather only. Fitted with push button and leg rest.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

CHICAGO WOMEN respect a paper that refuses to print the false news of their business success. That is one reason why THE TRIBUNE has such high standing with CHICAGO WOMEN.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor

Scrap baskets at 28c

Substantial wooden frames, in brown finish—18 inches high—covered with a pretty



floral material in pink, blue, and yellow. See picture. 28c.

Third floor.

EDUCATIONAL

BAHNS' DRESS MOULDING School of Domestic Arts and Sciences 2 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



\$47.50

\$40

\$45

\$37.50

\$55

Misses' Suits, Coats, Frocks

As Fashion Plans Them for Youth in Springtime

With practically but a month before Easter, the delightful task of deciding upon and choosing the Easter outfit cannot be begun too soon now. Nor need young women hesitate for further fashion developments—

Every Last Decree of Mode Is Represented Now in These Misses' Apparel Sections.

Some idea of the widely inclusive price range can be given here, but none nearly adequate of the charming styles. In short, here are the new silhouettes, the new colors, the new fabrics, in—

Suits Priced from \$25 to \$87.50—

At \$40—Serge suits in navy blue or checked fabrics. Braid bound and with smart little slip-in pockets.

Sketches at the left center.

At \$55—Suits of French Serge, whose pockets define the "barrel" line. The coat is richly embroidered between the pleats.

Sketches at the right.

Charming New Frocks for Varied Occasions, \$25 to \$77.50—

At \$37.50—Taffeta frocks with wide beaded girdles and large beaded collars. But it's the new and unusual drapery of the skirt that places this a style apart.

At the right center.

Coats Priced from \$22.50 to \$75—

At \$45—Bolivia cloth coats in Burgundy, beaver, green, and blue, with the modified barrel lines making it most wearable.

Sketches at the center.

At \$45—Another Bolivia cloth coat, in the straight lines many young girls may prefer (not pictured here), and to be had in blue, hunter's green, and beige.

Sketches at the left.

Young women requiring the larger sizes will find these pictured frocks also in the women's sizes—women's section, north room.

Fourth floor, South.

In style, fit, design and finish Modart Corsets are unexcelled by any other corset on the market, at any price.



The stores listed below set the quality standards for Chicago's best dressed women.

Their corset fitters will tell you that they sell Modarts to their most particular customers.

Each one of these stores carries a complete line of Modarts. Any one of them can fit your figure to the most comfortable and most stylish corset you have ever had on.

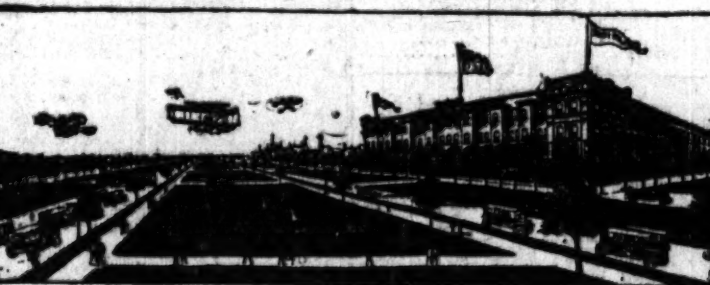
A trial fitting, which costs you nothing, will prove this to you.

Marshall Field & Company
 Mandel Brothers
 Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

MODART CORSETS Front Laced

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

"HERE IS AN IDEAL HOME"



Hotel Del Prado :: Chicago, Illinois

Note for yourself the wonderful location of this hotel. You can see that all advantages of city and country are here. It is situated on the Midway Boulevard (which is 700 feet wide and a mile long). Jackson Park and Lake Michigan, adjoining the Chicago University. The Illinois Central Express service only a block away, and the downtown theatres and shopping district can be reached in only 12 minutes.

You can here get all the luxuries of the country and the city while living in this luxurious hotel, which has always been patronized by a select class of guests. The splendid dining room facilities and the perfect service add to your enjoyment. American plan. Four hundred rooms with bath.

Write, wire or call today for full particulars.

EDW. R. BRADLEY, Prop.

H. H. McLEAN, Manager.

ST. GEORGE

Residence Hotel—50th and State Street, Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS SOUTH SIDE HOTEL CENTER

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL HOTEL DEL PRADO THE WINDMILL HYON PARK HOTEL

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Briggs House

Randolph and 8th Ave., Chicago
 1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARE
 Location Most Central
 100 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facilities
 Bathing, Billiard, etc.
 Rates—Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50
 With Bath, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

ROYAL PALACE

On the Beach, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
 NEAR ALL PIERCE AMUSEMENTS.
 ORCHESTRA, DANCING.
 EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR COMFORT AND PLEASURE.

ALAMAC HOTEL

Open from 1st of April to 1st of May.
 For rates and information write to the Manager, ALAMAC HOTEL, 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Mandel Brothers

Men's counters, first floor

Special selling manufacturer's exhibition line:

Men's sample night shirts considerably underprice

The values of far more than ordinary significance, and suggesting the selection of a supply of nightgear for months to come.

Lot 1—Sample night shirts

at 1.05

Excellent quality muslin; low neck; sizes 15 to 20. Cut extra full; trimmed with fast color silk braid.

Lot 2—Sample night shirts

at 85c

These of good quality, medium weight muslin; low neck style and generously sized.



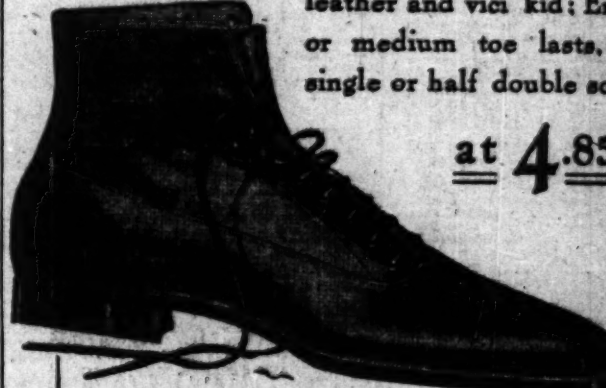
Mandel Brothers

Men's shoe shop, second floor

Men's shoes in notable sale—fifteen desirable styles

in tan Russia calf, black calfskin, gunmetal leather and vici kid; English or medium toe lasts, with single or half double soles—

at 4.85



Models for conservative dressers, as well as for men who seek marked individuality in footwear. One typically smart style is pictured.

Second floor.

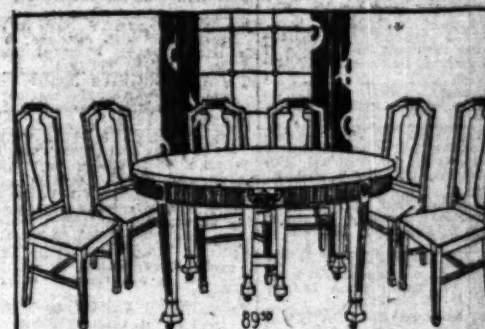
Mandel Brothers

Furniture division, seventh floor

Featuring furniture values of highest merit:

7-pc. Adam style dining suite, 89.50

Solid mahogany—the table has 54-inch top, beautifully carved and with fluted rim; the chairs combination mahogany, high-back style with blue Spanish leather seats. Table separately, 53.50. Chairs, each, 6.75.



William and Mary dining table, 29.75

Handsome Jacobean oak table with 54-in. top. Same in solid walnut or mahogany. 38.50. High back William and Mary chairs, oak, with brown Spanish leather seats, 4.75. American walnut or mahogany, 56.

Queen Anne dining table, walnut or mahogany, 39.75

—54-inch top. Queen Anne dining chairs, brown Spanish leather seats; in mahogany or walnut, 6.75. Buffets, serving tables and china cabinets to match above tables and chairs; all equally low priced. 7th floor.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Hotel Dennis, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
 Open at all seasons of the year
 Accommodations of excellence.
 COUNTRY 600. WALTER J. DUNN, Mgr.

TRAYMORE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
 WORLD'S GREATEST HOTEL SUCCESS
 GREATEST WINTER RESORT

Evans Hotel, Only 10 minutes from Chicago's loop. Richly furnished rooms and finest cuisine. Reasonable rates. Evans Hotel, 111 Ph. Evans Hotel, 300.

CALIFORNIA, THE LAND OF THE FUTURE
 Open from 1st of April to 1st of May. City Hotel, 111 S. Clark St., Phone Randolph 1234.

"IN CLEVELAND IT'S THE HOLLENDEN"
 Nationally known restaurant, excellent service, convenient location. European plan, with bath, 50¢ a day. Music and entertainment.

HEALTH RESORTS

Private Home for the Feeble Minded and Mildly Insane
 Where love, kindness and training are practiced. Families only. Phone Randolph 1234. 111 S. Clark St., Phone Randolph 1234.

HEALTH RESORTS

Most Celebrated Watering Place in America for the Cure of the CURE

Greenbrier

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
 OPEN ALL THE YEAR
 Finest Bath Establishment in America
 European plan, with bath, 50¢ a day. Music and entertainment.

GET HEALTH

Thousands of cases of consumption, catarrh, stomach trouble, nervousness and other chronic diseases fully treated through natural means. Proper Diet, Corrective Exercises, Revitalizing Treatment. 94 per cent Satisfactory Results. Ask for free book "The Way of Health." International Health Resort, Day, 420 Grand Blvd., Phone Randolph 1234.

Oak Lawn Sanatorium

Offers a new treatment for chronic diseases. The Arthritis Heart and Blood Diseases. The most effective plan in the world. Ask for free book "The Way of Health." International Health Resort, Day, 420 Grand Blvd., Phone Randolph 1234.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE